

no conflict between  
science and religion.







ER 7, 1923.—[PAR  
Congress  
POLICIES TO  
BY PRESIDENT  
Coolidge Takes Firm Stand  
on National Issues  
States Attitude in Terms  
Message to Congress  
Address Delivered Before  
Large Gathering  
(Continued from First Page)  
fault in some important  
particulars.  
The secretary of the  
association for Mr. Coolidge for the  
ageous manner in which he stated  
his position on almost every  
question affecting the people of the  
United States. He left nothing  
doubt. It was "Silent Cal" showing  
from the house. He was  
true to every principle of the  
England Republicanism which he  
administered the republic successfully  
for more than a decade. He  
was being true to himself, and  
training, to his political principles  
yet all the time there was behind  
him the vast Republicanism of the  
West—a host of many colored  
servants, progressivism, New  
parianism, farmer-laborism,  
individualism—concentrated  
in its own political fortune, and  
wondering why a man, who  
thus cast shadows on his own  
political future.  
DISTINGUISHED AUDIENCE  
A more distinguished Wash-  
ington audience hardly could be  
assembled. It was the Coolidge  
signature address. It was the  
"Silent Cal" speaking to a joint  
session of the Senate and House  
of Representatives, and to the  
attending members of the  
conference, but to the greatest  
audience which ever listened to  
a Presidential message in the  
capitol. The radio was working  
More than a million ears were  
tuned to catch his words, and  
a whole continent.  
Secretary of State Hughes  
was in to find a place among the  
reserved for the Cabinet and the  
first round of applause was  
given by a Republican. He  
and Mrs. Hughes sitting next  
Mrs. Coolidge smiled a sweet,  
quiet smile. There was no mere  
placidity, until Senator Green  
Vermont, and his colleagues,  
after Dale, members both of  
previous House, appeared in  
the reception to Mr. Coolidge.  
Greene had to acknowledge his  
shakes and how a blushing  
to his former colleague.  
The reception to Mr. Coolidge  
was cordial without being  
sincere. Republicans arose and  
plauded and cheered. Some  
heats applauded sincerely, others  
beat together the backs of  
hands, some applauded not at  
all. To stand behind a President  
was the best possible  
setting for Mr. Coolidge. His  
was strong and confident  
opened with the Congress  
the valuation of Wilson and  
"Gentlemen of the Congress."  
From his opening, "Gentlemen  
of the Congress," he closed  
with a response to the  
address of Woodrow Wilson  
benefit of American idealism.  
Coolidge spoke in a voice of  
pitch as to become somewhat  
notorious in the final half  
there was an equivocation. He  
his principles and his policies  
out resorting to argument  
defense of them.  
STATES POSITION FRANKLY  
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Pres-  
ident Coolidge frankly informed  
Congress and the country  
problems confronting the nation.  
For more than an hour, Coolidge  
and in terms plain, the  
live addressed a joint session  
the House and Senate, thus  
the silence of public opinion  
as studying maintained  
entered the White House  
months ago.  
Many of the more and  
the subjects upon which the  
dent touched seem destined  
their part in the coming  
political campaigns and  
counted in some measure  
more than usual importance  
was attached to this, his  
first message.  
Mr. Coolidge spoke in the  
chamber, where the smoke of  
the pipe of the Speaker's  
party had scarcely cleared  
A number of the  
the legislative program  
nounced by the insurgents  
since they hold the balance  
power in both houses, there  
was a doubt as to whether  
Congress would be able to  
late into law even a substantial  
portion of the proposals of  
Chief Executive.  
Mr. Coolidge's message was  
approximately 1000 words in length,  
one of the longest to be delivered  
to Congress in recent years.  
He spoke slowly with little  
gesture, his words were carried  
telephone wire to many parts  
the country for broadcasting  
radio.  
In addition, the text of the  
message had been sent to the  
sage had been sent to the  
Paris for distribution to the  
Foreign press as soon as word  
reached that the President had  
fun to speak.  
HEARD ON PLAZA  
So great was the crush on  
the floor, and overflowed the  
heard the President.  
The President was given  
able to get near the chamber  
able to hear him on the  
of the Capitol through  
apparatus.  
So great was the crush on  
the floor that the sergeant-at-  
arms was unable to carry out  
of the House for the  
passed by the House before  
val of Senators who filed in  
seats allotted them.  
rows. In one section members  
the Capitol were seated.  
Mrs. Coolidge hearing the  
dent's address from the  
of the executive given  
The President was left  
on as he entered.  
chamber, and his  
plauded during his address  
to President Harding, who  
House and Senate after  
their individual sessions out of  
journey until Monday  
aspect to the dead President.



# SPORTS

## The Los Angeles Times



### FUTURE OF POST-SEASON FOOTBALL TO BE DECIDED AT CONFERENCE

#### UNDEFEATED TEAMS IN TITLE GAME

##### Long Beach and Glendale Clash in Coliseum Tomorrow

#### Baseball Draft Will Be Restored to Minors

#### Stars to Warm Up Cinderpath

##### Hundreds to Compete at Oxy Next Saturday

#### Five Yale Men Are Named on All-Eastern

#### Old Law to Be Modified

##### Officials at Conference in Chicago Favor Return of Draft System; President Williams Feted

#### Who's Gloomy Now?

##### Elmer C. Henderson, football coach at U.S.C., who enjoyed an unequalled reputation for gloom and pessimism until Wednesday, when the Trojan Club presented him with a brand new Cole sedan.

#### Gold Seal Reos

##### Quality Used Cars

#### Kerr May Be Coach at Oregon

##### Stanford Mentor Boosted for Shy Huntington's Job at Eugene

#### Row about Ticket Price

##### But It Turns Out That It Was All Due to a Most Annoying Misunderstanding

#### Coach Mussleman Has Large Squad

##### Thirty-five candidates greeted Coach Harpold Mussleman at Caltech yesterday and as a result the Engineer mentor is considerably enthused over the prospects for this season.

#### Pomona Golfers in Big Meet Monday

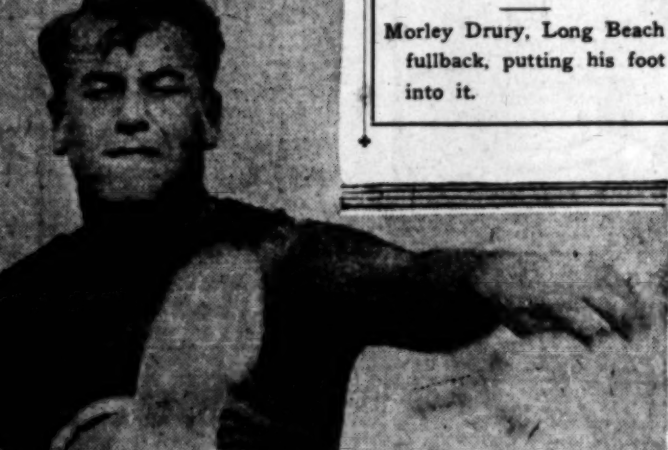
##### Pomona College golfers are this week in the midst of the qualifying rounds of the winter cup championship play being staged at the Indian Hill Club.

#### Horsey Alderman Captains Engineers

##### Raymond "Horsey" Alderman, fullback on the California Institute of Technology football team for the last year, was last night announced as captain of the 1924 Engineers.

#### Zowie!

##### Morley Drury, Long Beach fullback, putting his foot into it.



#### Alexander Will Box with Carroll

##### Victor Alexander, colored heavyweight champion of California, will clash with Sailor Carroll of San Pedro tonight in the main event of the Compton American Legion smoker.

#### Special Trains for Tijuana Fans

##### De luxe equipment in the shape of the latest model parlor cars, will be available from now to the end of the season to patrons of the special race-track train which the Santa Fe runs from Los Angeles to Tijuana and back every Sunday and holiday while the bantails are entertaining at the Cofro oval.

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#### Fidel LaBarba Almost Ruins Gob Navarro

#### Christmas Sale of Suits and O'Coats

#### Buy for him now; That Suit or Overcoat for Christmas and—Take advantage of these price reductions rarely given during the Holiday Season.

#### Finely fashioned Suits and Overcoats as only the makers of

#### Hirsh-Wickwire & Adler-Rochester can put forward—

#### All lively exclusive fabrics—styled in very attractive models.

#### Prices \$29-\$34-\$39-\$44-\$49-\$54-\$59

#### Values \$35 to \$65

#### JEPSON'S

#### Clever Clothes

#### 742 So. Broadway

#### REO MOTOR CAR CO.

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##### 12th and Hope Sts. Phone 877-421

##### Westlake Branch 2125 West 7th St.

##### Commercial District Branch 220 South San Pedro St.

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# Prep Stars Compete in Opening Fullerton Net Tourney Today

## GOLF PROS HOLD CONFAB

Professionals Gather for Important Meeting; Play Semifinals at Western Avenue Tomorrow

Members of the Southern California Golfers' Association will congregate tonight at Spalding's to discuss matters of pith and moment regarding the State open championships, the most important subject to be decided being the limitation of the amateurs to be admitted to competition.

Play in the President's and Treasurer's tournament at the Western Avenue Golf Club has reached the semifinals, which are to be played tomorrow. C. O. Wyatt and Fred Stokes will meet in the finals of the upper half of the draw, the winner meeting the victor of the R. Shaw-W. M. White match. Finals are scheduled for December 15.

## The Golf Shop at Bullock's



THERE is no doubt that plaids have leaped into popularity with Golfers who like to appear "in form"—hence another importation of *Plaid Stockings* by Bullock's from Scotland, the home of plaids. Three new designs in the diamond plaid. \$7.50 pair.

BULLOCK'S wool Flannel Shirts are specially priced and include a wide variety of good looking stripes. \$5.00.

(A lighter weight wool mixed fabric shirt is excellent at \$3.50.)

HERE is a *Back Spin Mashie*—"Ded Stop" with fine hickory shaft—an unusual value at \$3.95.

IF you like a deep faced *Driver*, don't miss trying this one—with Bristol Steel Shaft—at the attractive price of \$6.00.

Those seeking gifts for golfers will find the Golf Shop at Bullock's up to par with a selection that reflects Character.

—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

**Bullock's**  
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh  
"One o'clock Saturdays"

Rickenbacker cars do not skid because the braking contact is so distributed over all four wheels that the car stops before any of the wheels get a chance to skid.

**NASHGRAM**

The "Music Master" says:  
"To my mind, the NASH automobile is like a fine melody. The whole car seems blended into a single harmonious symphony."

## TROPHY IS TO BE PERPETUAL

Fullerton High Will Swing Tennis Tourney

Over Fifty Players Have Already Entered

Will Settle Championship During the Winter

This morning at 8:30 the curtain will be rung up at Fullerton High School on the first annual inter-scholastic winter tennis tournament. More than fifty high school players of Southern California have entered the competition to decide whose name shall be first to grace the beautiful perpetual trophy which is being offered by the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, emblematic of the Southern California winter championship.

Allen Herrington of Hollywood is favored to win out due to his success in the East this year and to his victories here which have brought him the Southern California championship and the Dudley Cup. His old nemesis, Larry Ordway, of L. A. High will be out to show him a rough road to victory and several other stars are likely to upset the dope. Ordway in particular has come within a few points of defeating Herrington before in several matches and is keener than ever to accomplish in this tournament a victory over his old rival.

### TO FINISH FRIDAY

M. A. Hoffman, who is in charge of the matches, plans to finish all preliminary rounds up to the semifinals by Friday night, to play the semifinals Saturday morning and the finals in the afternoon. In order to complete his schedule it will be absolutely necessary for all participants to be at the Fullerton High School tennis courts ready to play at 8:30. Every one entered may be assured of immediate action as there are fourteen courts on the grounds and several others available.

One o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the 8th inst., when the finals have been completed several exhibition matches will be played. The first will be a singles match between Harvey Snodgrass, ranked ninth nationally by Tilden, and Walter Westbrook, the eastern college star, who holds the Chicago, New England and western championships. Westbrook has been won over by the local climate and has settled here permanently.

### ARE ALL STARS

He is about the only man in this section who can give Snodgrass a real tussle and as he defeated Harvey recently at San Diego in an exhibition a stormy battle is expected. After this single affair is decided Snodgrass and Roland Reinke, former State doubles champion, will play Walter Westbrook and Ralph Rindorf. These four players, who are some of the leading tennis professionals of the United States, who in directing tennis activities for the Linnard Hotels in Pasadena this winter. Mr. Reaney is a member of the National Umpires' Association and is one of the few selected each year to officiate at the national tournaments and Davis Cup matches.

The results of the draw is as follows: Junior First, by: Will Usher, by: Santa Monica, by: Raymond Walker, by: Los Angeles, by: Tom Castellan, by: Ray Pollard, by: Pacific High, by: Los Angeles, by: Joe Vee, by: Red House, by: Harry Harter, by: Santa Ana, by: Bob Lait, by: Jack de Lara, by: Dore Oakes, by: Los Angeles, by: Don Stinson, by: Bessie Hendrick, by: Billy Griffin, by: Santa Monica, by: Linda Trapp, by: Lillian White, by: Ed West, by: Tomida, by: Allen Hardison, by: Ross Williams, by: Charlie Miller, by: Bob Smith, by: Kameel Bolo, by: Santa Ana, by: Victor Tognetti, by: Ernest Fitch, by: Charlie Winick, by: Lincoln High, by: Art Kussman, by: C. Conner, by: Santa Monica, by: Every participant must be ready to play at 8:30. For further information call C. R. Nelson at Spalding.

## ALL-EASTERN TEAM NAMED

(Continued from First Page)  
ern scorer for the season, were unanimous choices of critics. Charley Hubbard, Harvard captain and guard and Century Milestead, giant Yale tackle, were next in popular choice.

The first and second teams based on the consensus follow:

First Team. Second Team.  
Milford, Conn. F. B. Johnson, Dartmouth  
Milford, Conn. F. B. Johnson, Dartmouth  
Milford, Conn. F. B. Johnson, Dartmouth  
Milford, Conn. F. B. Johnson, Dartmouth  
Milford, Conn. F. B. Johnson, Dartmouth  
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SKIPPER ESSICK IS OFF FOR CHICAGO

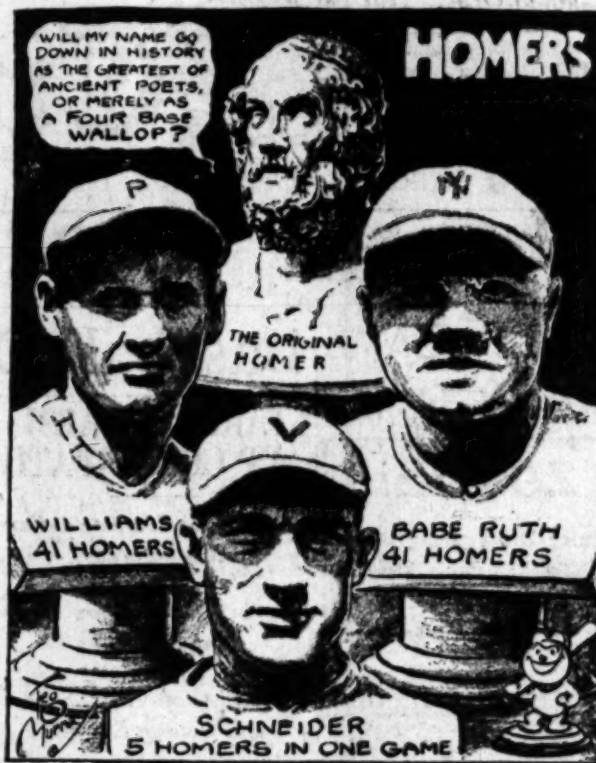
Bill Essick, skipper of the good bark Vernon, left here yesterday for an invasion into the frigid east. Essick has in view the forming of practically a new nine, most of which will be composed of young players. The Tigers manager hopes to use Jackie May as a means of forming the nucleus of his new club. May is on the market and it is known that several of the big clubs would like to make a trade for him. Essick is sanguine that he will build up a powerful club next season. The men that are said to be slated for a plank walk are Chadbourne, Ping Bodie, Hughie High and a pitcher or two.

## PASADENA EAGLES TO TAKE ON BUICK AUTOS

What is expected to result in one of the best semipro ball games played in Southern California takes place Sunday at Brookside Park where the Buick Autos and the Pasadena Eagles clash. The Eagles are leading the Orange Belt League but draw a bye this week and will play "Dad" Thielman's speedy outfit, Charlie Bench, who has twirled the Eagles to victory in every start, will pitch for Sam Cox's outfit, while Kelly will hurl for the Buick Auto squad.

## Sports of 1923

BY FEG MURRAY



### Home Runs of 1923

Babe Ruth, who is out-homer Homer, brought his total number of four-base hits up to 238, by getting forty-one this season. He got one in the first game that dedicated the new Yankee Stadium; he got one when he played before President Harding; he got one in the last game of the season, which enabled him to tie Cy Williams with whom he ran a home-run race all season.

George Kelley and Cy Williams each got three home runs in one game, which makes four times that that has been done in the National League. The Phillies hit the most homers of any club, getting 116, Cy contributing two in one game five different times. Home runs with the bases full were made eighteen times, Tris Speaker doing it three times. Hargrave, Ruth, Miller and Friberg, each broke up extra-inning games with home runs.

May 11 was a red letter day for the four-base wallops, there being ten of them in the Philadelphia-Cardinals game of that date (a new record), while Pete Schneider of the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast League plastered out five of them in one game, and missed a sixth by inches, setting up another record.

Moses Solomon, McGraw's million-dollar Jewish recruit, got forty-eight home runs with the Hutchinson team of the Southwestern League; Walter Simpson led the Eastern League with forty-four, while Paul Strand hit forty-three in the Coast League.

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

## Jockey Walls Has Mount on Four Winners

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
TIJUANA, Dec. 6.—Jockey Pete Walls established an early season record at Tijuana today by riding four winners. He had the leg on five mounts, finishing out of the money in his fifth entry.

Walls copped the first three races, was not entered in the fourth, and repeated in the fifth on Hildur, which was backed to prohibitive odds in the feature event, a six-furlong sprint.

Amakassin was far and away the best of a field of fourteen horses, which went postward in the fourth.

Seaway, making his first start of the season, came from far behind to capture the seventh race at a mile and seventy yards. Yermak, after setting the early pace, stopped almost to a walk. Seaway still far back at the head of the stretch, closed resolutely and latched on to Lawrence Manning. Seaway paid the highest price of the meeting to date. Results follow:

First race: five and one-half furlongs; Purina Bill (Walls) won, Harry D. (Manning) second; Runleigh (Stevens) third. Time, 1:01 1/2. Second race: six furlongs; Luffa (Walls) won; Foster (Manning) second; Carvel (Eugene) third. Time, 1:13 1/2. Third race: six furlongs; Napier (Walls) won; Rock and Lee (Manning) second; Malm (Shapiro) third. Time, 1:13 1/2. Fourth race: six furlongs; Amakassin (Wells) won; Lady Bonanza (Walls) second; Joe Gray (Hill) third. Time, 1:15. Fifth race: six furlongs; Hildur (Walls) won; The Alamo (Hill) second; The Arcadian (Gray) third. Time, 1:11 1/2. Sixth race: one mile and a sixteenth; Joe Fir (Hill) won; The Falconer (Stinson) second; Crumple (Manning) third. Time, 1:47 1/2. Seventh race: one mile and seventy yards; Seaway (Hill) won; Lawrence Manning (Harris) second; Wedding Prince (Baker) third. Time, 1:48 1/2.

## Jockey Dillon Almost K.O.'s Mickey Nelson

A capacity house greeted the eyes of the boxers at the C.P.O. bouts at Los Angeles Harbor last night and the netos, with the exception of one, were humdingers in the extreme. Jockey Joe Dillon won great fame for himself by winning decisively over Mickey Nelson of New York, who lately put up two corking good scraps at Jack Doyle's pavilion. It was a toe-to-toe slugging match until near the end of the fourth round when Joe nailed Nelson with a right to the solar plexus and down went the New Yorker for the count of nine.

In the semifinal Jack Braden drew with Young "Dynamite" George in what proved to be the poorest bout of the evening's sport. In the special event Ray Jeffries won over Pico Ramirez—a slugging duel all the way. Joe Rheume defeated Sailor Fernandez of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania. Joe knocked his man down three times in the last round. Sailor Foster drew with Sailor Vasquez of the U.S.S. Maryland and Sailor Picano of the U.S.S. Mississippi drew with Sailor Barrett of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

### ABANDON TRIP

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) Dec. 6.—It was announced here today that the proposed trip of the Stanford Rugby team to British Columbia during the Christmas holidays has been abandoned.

The Fordham basketball team will play Virginia at Charlottesville, February 21.

## HOPPE TO MIX WITH MARTIN

Easterner Expected to Furnish Tough Evening for Local Lightweight

Dick Hoppe is up against more than a tough proposition tonight. Not only is he scheduled to face a very classy lightweight, but he must face a boxer, who is smarting from a defeat he received at Vernon Tuesday night.

Vincent (Pepper) Martin is the lightweight in question, and the scene of the battle, the Hollywood American Legion stadium. Martin lost a decision to Johnny O'Donnell, the St. Paul flash, in the feature event at Doyle's arena, Tuesday, and it's no secret that he is going to do his best to retrieve his lost honors with a decisive win over Hoppe tonight.

Dick Hoppe has boxed many times in local rings, probably as many times as any other one boxer. Starting in the lower spots he has steadily improved until now he is every inch a main eventer. After he whipped Johnny Reiser at Hollywood last Friday night, he was at once selected as Martin's opponent by Matchmaker Tom Kennedy.

"Chinese" Mickey Nelson, who hails from Martin's stable, in several starts here has proved himself a classy performer. He shares the semi-wind-up tonight with Frankie Novey, one of the best of the local 115-pounders. This bout promises to rival the main event. Terry Adams returns to the Cinema City ring tonight after a long absence and engages Jack Rivers, who claims to be Luis Angel Firpo's cousin. Unless Rivers has lots of stuff he will have to step to defeat Adams.

Young Belio, a consistent winner at Hollywood of late, meets Benny Duarte at 130 pounds; Young Terry mixes with Alex Maurice at 145 pounds; Eddie Conrad hooks up with Chief Anderson at 130 pounds; and Mushy Callahan will throw the gloves with Young Burns in the opener.

## TELLS OF UNUSUAL POINT ON FOOTBALL

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Ter W. Hughes, who played football at the University of California in 1904 and 1909, reports an unusual point in football penalties. This season he was referee at a game between Santa Maria and Fane Robles high schools. As the teams were in position to make he saw Santa Maria's left halfback lying down near the line. Before he could call attention to this the ball was snapped. The halfback jumped to his feet, ran forty yards along the sidelines and received a forward pass. The referee called the play dead and penalized Santa Maria fifteen yards on the ground that its halfback had been "hiding."

According to Coach Zuppke of Illinois football players need big feet to enable them to keep their balance when they are hit hard.

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**ND. CALIFORNIA CUSTOMER**

# Polo Season Opens at Midwick Next Sunday

## FLASHY TEAMS IN EXHIBITION

### "THE TIMES" PANORAMA OF BASEBALL

#### A Pictorial Highlight History of the National Game

First Game of Season Will Attract Crowds

Whites and Purples Battle for Supremacy

Public Welcome to Witness Thrilling Contest

The first polo match of the season, will be held on the grounds of the Midwick Country Club on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The competing teams have been picked from members of the Midwick Polo Squad, who have been practicing for the last three weeks, the utmost care having been used in an effort toward making them as evenly matched as possible. They will line up as follows:

**White Team:**  
No. 1. C. W. Wrightman  
No. 2. E. G. Miller  
No. 3. Harry Hunt  
No. 4. Arthur Pinsky  
No. 5. Jack Bell

**Purple Team:**  
No. 1. C. W. Wrightman  
No. 2. E. G. Miller  
No. 3. Harry Hunt  
No. 4. Arthur Pinsky  
No. 5. Jack Bell

The game will be refereed by Dr. W. A. Boucher.

In addition to the above-named players, the Midwick Polo Squad now consists of J. A. Wignone, S. H. Cox, Edward Vail, Will Rogers and Alfred Wright. Keen competition exists for places on the teams which will oppose the visiting clubs in the schedule matches which will commence early in January.

There are a larger number of players at Midwick than ever before and it is confidently expected that the Purple team will make an excellent showing against the high-class players of the various California clubs, which will compete for honors this winter.

The polo grounds are open to the public with no admission charge and it is the desire of the polo committee that all those interested in polo and horses, and also those who have not attended previous polo games will avail themselves of this opportunity of becoming acquainted with the players and the sport.

## Bears Won by 5-to-0 Score, Claim Cougars

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

**PULLMAN (Wash.) Dec. 6.**—It is ancient history now and too late to change the record, but football authorities here are agreed that the correct score by which California beat Washington State College was 5 to 0, instead of 5 to 6. It is likely that Referee Varnell would so agree, although he has not been quoted by the subject.

California's score as recorded was made up of a field goal and a touchdown. The field goal stands, but the touchdown is questioned. The situation was this: A California player blocked a Washington state punt. The ball bounded back across the goal line and under a wire fence near the feet of a group of spectators. Mell, the California end, who got the ball had to dive under the wire fence to do it.

That, according to approved ruling No. 24 is a safety, not a touchdown as ruled by Varnell. Here is the rule:

"Team A punts from behind its own goal line. Kick is blocked by team B and goes beyond end zone among spectators, and is recovered by player of team B. Referee rules safety. Same rule would apply if ball had gone beyond ropes, fence or into stands."

That was the exact play and the score should have been two for one in addition to the previous field goal, a total of five for California. Varnell probably is the best official on the Pacific Coast and usually sure fire on his decisions. But even the best of them slip now and then. If it had been called a safety Washington State would have put the ball in play on her own 30-yard line instead of a kickoff. It is in the range of possibility that it might have led to a different result in the game, but that is unlikely. Anyway it is a closed incident now.

## ASSOCIATED OILERS MIX WITH GLENDORA

Glendora ball fans are all hopped up over Sunday's game between Pol Perritt's Glendora and the Associated Oilers to be played on the Glendora diamond. Since Perritt took over the management of the Glendora team it has won seven of its eight games and the fans out there figure that the home club will knock off the Oilers with a safety. Washington State would have put the ball in play on her own 30-yard line instead of a kickoff. It is in the range of possibility that it might have led to a different result in the game, but that is unlikely. Anyway it is a closed incident now.

## HUGHES ICE CREAMS AND EL MONTE SLASH

Manager Rodgers of the Hughes Ice Creams hopes to end his team's losing streak Sunday when the dessert crew clashes with Harry Nelson's El Monte squad on the El Monte diamond. After winning five games in a row the Hughes squad suddenly slumped and dropped three consecutive tilts. Rodgers says his men will come out of it Sunday and get going once more. Dick Donnelly will pitch for Hughes, while Salazar, who fanned twenty men last week, will chuck for El Monte.

## JOHNSON REFUSED A BOXING LICENSE

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE**

**PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.**—The State Athletic Commission today refused to grant Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, a boxer's license, but unanimously agreed that he could have a trainer's license in order not to deprive him of a living at the boxing game. Johnson, age 48, was given by the commission as the principal objection to a boxer's permit.

New York City is the greatest sporting center in the world.



The Girls Wore Bustles

When the Metropolitan Club opened its new grounds, grand stand and all, on Staten Island, and if you look close you can see what a fine paddlewheel that steamer has out in the stream. The outfielders came nightly near having to wear swimming suits.

He drew a 40,000 crowd in 1862.

Baseball has had to meet many crises which threatened its existence as a national sport. On the way to the game in early days, within a few feet of the diamond, one could place money easily, and often buy a game; one could also have a drink, and get a player in condition that he wouldn't quite know whether the bushy coming or going. Organized baseball, as soon as the barriers of prejudice against professionalism were broken down, began to flourish and healthily; competition for various small reasons worked against the best interests of the game and the National League had a hard time to place itself properly before the fans. Other organizations used to sling mud.

Col. A. G. Mills is responsible for the proper organization of professional baseball and his ideas have withstood the wear of time, so that whatever there is of stability about the business organization of the game today is due to him. His name stands prominently in baseball annals, in part as a player in the early stages of the game, when, for instance, the Jamaica Atlantics were founded in 1856. He also carried the game into the Civil War. From an interview given to Spalding representatives, and printed in one of the Spalding Guides, the following paragraph is taken:

"When the war came on I went into the army with a bat and a ball as part of my equipment. Our ly due to the honor of such men regiment played with the nine of other regiments. I forget to state that we used a lively ball. It was mostly rubber in those days and I have had a grounder come toward me and hop seven feet over my head."

On Christmas Day, 1862, at Hilton Head, S. C., a team from my regiment, the Second Dursey Zouaves, played a picked nine from the other Union regiments in that vicinity. The crowd which saw that game numbered 40,000.

It was after the war that Mills went to Washington and organized the Olympics. It was in 1882 that he was made president of the National League to succeed W. A. Hulbert, who had just died. This was the year the American Association was formed to rival the National League, and it was necessary to draw up an agreement between the two so as to safeguard the interests of the game. It had to do with contracts, protecting the clubs and the players equally. It pledged certain salaries, uncollected, to different clubs; it marked out more definitely the honest business methods which Spalding, Mills and Hulbert always upheld, but which later were to be threatened by Andrew Freedman, who attempted, in 1901, to organize a baseball trust much like the old-time theatrical trust. Among his various activities, Col. Mills was vice-president of the Otis Elevator Company and one of the presidents of the New York Athletic Club.

The honor of the game is large.

## DRAFT SYSTEM COMING BACK

(Continued from First Page)

that he will make much headway before the board.

In the meantime President Williams is marking time, and although he insists that he is legally elected, he will steer clear of entanglements on the subject of other questions until his status is fixed officially.

That the minors will raise considerable rumpus next week is certain. A meeting will be held Sunday, at which the nondraft minor leagues, especially, will decide on action of protest. Judging from comments heard around the lobbies, Commissioner Landis apparently is not the most popular man among the minors, but whether or not open warfare will be declared on him is problematical. The chances are that the judge will continue to carry on to even tenor of his way for some time to come.

## CONFERENCE IN BIG MEETING

(Continued from First Page)

for expenses and how they are to be met; division of the receipts and such things. An attempt will be made to standardize the contracts now used.

**MINOR SPORTS**

(5.) Minor sports. Suggestions will be made for the improvement and betterment of such sports which include golf, boxing, etc. It is doubtful, however, if there will be any attempt made to place these sports under conference regulations, nor will the conference attempt to draw up a schedule between the member colleges for minor sport competition.

(6.) Selection of officials and the fees to be paid them. Under the present system, there is no provision for the selection of officials such as referees and umpires for football and other games, and the conference will see fit to take action on the matter. The salaries of officials will also be discussed, with a view toward making an equitable adjustment.

(7.) Post-season games. From the viewpoint of the spectator on the outside, this is, perhaps, the most interesting point, especially since Washington has accepted the invitation to meet the Navy football team New Year's Day at Pasadena. The conference meeting at the present time deals with post-season games.

The opinion laid down is that no conference team may participate in post-season games unless those games are under the auspices of the conference and accepted by the college of the conference. However, there is not expected to be any opposition from the conference on the New Year's Day game, as Los Henry of the Tournament of Roses, who made the selection, has been quoted to the effect that the Tournament of Roses is perfectly willing to allow the conference to manage the affair, just so that a team plays at Pasadena New Year's Day.

(8.) Possible agreement on "recruiting." In the past many of the coast teams have made a practice of inducing local athletes to attend their institutions by showing the advantages to be derived therefrom. There has been no talk of "professionalism" but it has been realized by California and Stanford especially, that the system is open to grave abuses.

Hence, it is possible and even probable that some sort of agreement will be drawn up between some of the colleges to prohibit any enticement of a high school athlete from a university, California, Stanford and Southern California. Stanford has been the chief mover in an agreement of this sort. While there is nothing definite on the matter at the present time, there may arise an action of some sort.

(9.) Miscellaneous. This included a wide field of action, and yet there is nothing definite to include. Rumors have been started to the effect that Nevada will petition the conference for admission. This has not been verified as an actual intention of Nevada, but it would not surprise very many people if they did apply for admission.

## Covina Midgets and Huntington Park in Battle

Along with the other championship football games scheduled for tomorrow, the Covina and Huntington Park lightweight teams will clash at Huntington Park for the Southern California title. The game is scheduled for 2 o'clock and should bring out quite a crowd.

Huntington Park, champions for the past two years, are rather heavy favorites to win the title again this season, but out at Covina they have a different story to tell.

The Covina Midgets sailed through the Central League without suffering a defeat. They knocked off Glendale, 20 to 0, in the final game. Last Thursday, Santa Fe, 20 to 0, was the short end of a 24-to-0 score. Stanley Shaver, former Pomona College track athlete, is coaching the Covina team.

## JOCKEYS INJURED IN A NASTY SPILL

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

**PHOENIX, Dec. 6.**—Jockeys Jay Cowan and Duster Millerick were hurt in a spill in the seventh race today and were rushed to the hospital. Millerick, who was riding Hay Dan, is believed to be seriously injured. He had won the event of the day, the fifth race, and had a mount in all the day's dashes.

First race, the favorite, all ages, purse \$250—Hay Dan, 1st; Time 1:02. Second race, the favorite, all ages, purse \$250—Hay Dan, 1st; Time 1:02. Third race, the favorite, all ages, purse \$250—Hay Dan, 1st; Time 1:02. Fourth race, the favorite, all ages, purse \$250—Hay Dan, 1st; Time 1:02. Fifth race, the favorite, all ages, purse \$250—Hay Dan, 1st; Time 1:02. Sixth race, the favorite, all ages, purse \$250—Hay Dan, 1st; Time 1:02. Seventh race, the favorite, all ages, purse \$250—Hay Dan, 1st; Time 1:02. Eighth race, the favorite, all ages, purse \$250—Hay Dan, 1st; Time 1:02. Ninth race, the favorite, all ages, purse \$250—Hay Dan, 1st; Time 1:02. Tenth race, the favorite, all ages, purse \$250—Hay Dan, 1st; Time 1:02.

## Everett Cuts Out Playing a New Year Tilt

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE**

**EVERETT (Wash.) Dec. 6.**—Everett High School's football team will play no post-season gridiron contests this year, according to a statement made today by Coach "Click" Clark and Principal Leo Laiden, following an announcement yesterday that Everett was looking forward to a post-season game New Year's Day with Scott High School of Toledo, O., or Cedar Rapids High School of Iowa.

"Everett is a member of the State Scholastic Association," Coach Clark stated. "The association forbids games after the Saturday following Thanksgiving. We intend to abide by that rule, and until it has either been altered or the association extends a special permit, which is improbable, Everett will seek no post-season football contests."

Chile holds the tennis championship of South America.

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Order today a month's treatment of Red Iron Water and a course of Volcanic Clay Packs for \$26.00. Health is a valuable asset; do not delay. Single bottles of Red Water \$1.25, and single jars of Coso Body Clay \$3.00 each.

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750	800	1000
1200	1500	3500

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22 Years of Supremacy

**FOCH WINS TILT ON OCCUPATION**

President Millerand Supports War Leader

Opposed by Those Wanting Berlin Control

Marshal Asks Retrenchment in Present Stand

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(By Cable-Exclusive Dispatch) Marshal Foch and Gen. Buat urged French occupation of Berlin in the middle of November, while Marshal Foch opposed such action, the French weekly, *Aux Eclaireurs*, reveals.

President Millerand and Premier Poincare split over the question of sanctions against Germany. M. Poincare, backed by War Minister Maginot, Marshal Petain and Gen. Buat, favored the strongest sanctions, including the occupation of Frankfurt, Barmen and Elberfeld, the seizure of the German railways and a big increase in the Ruhr army.

CONTEST BITTER

President Millerand and Marshal Foch advised against the drastic action and finally won bitter debates which threatened to disorganize the French leadership. Marshal Petain and Gen. Buat asserted that the occupation of Berlin was necessary, otherwise Germany would gain its full strength in four or five years, and be ready to make a new war.

They urged that the French armies continue the march halted by the armistice.

WAITING ADVISED

Marshal Foch replied: "Let us install ourselves strongly where we are now, and wait. Then let the Germans come."

Between November 15 and 20 the French headquarters at Paris labored night and day drawing up M. Maginot's plan for an extension of French rule in Germany. Work was halted when M. Poincare made concessions to Prime Minister Baldwin under the influence of M. Millerand.

**FACISTI REFORMING CIVIL REGULATIONS**

MORE SELF-GOVERNMENT AIM OF ORGANIZATION IN CONTROL

ROME, Dec. 6.—(By Cable-Exclusive Dispatch) The Fascist government is beginning its second year by a series of reforms in the civil laws of the country. The principal reforms of the first year were the electoral laws, bureaucratic duties and the education system.

It is announced now that a project is being studied to reform the laws governing townships and towns. The Fascist government proposes to give more autonomy to the various subdivisions of the country. It has been pointed out that the new system will be patterned somewhat after that in the United States.

It is stated that each province will be responsible for its economic, educational and sanitary systems, and as the central government supervises the action of the provinces so does the province supervise the action of each township, which in turn holds its commune responsible for their part.

The proposed reform is spoken of as being the most important yet undertaken by the Fascist government.

**AUSTRIAN EX-OFFICER DIRECTS BANDIT GANG**

TROOPS SCOUR MOUNTAINS AFTER ATTEMPT TO STOP TRAIN WITH GOLD

BUDAPEST, Dec. 6.—(By Cable-Exclusive Dispatch) Lieut. Blensies, a former Austrian army officer, is now the head of a bandit gang which is terrorizing natives and worrying government and police officials.

Lieut. Blensies latest act was an attempt to hold up a train carrying Rumanian gold. The plot failed when the train was an hour later. The bandit gang, which includes a number of skilled engineers, blocked the track and constructed a false switch. A train coming from the opposite direction before the one carrying the money crashed into the blockade. Several companies of infantry are scouring the mountains for the outlaws.

**ABILITY NOT ITEM IN LICENSE FOR DRIVER**

STATE HAS NO CONTROL OVER PHYSICAL CONDITION OF APPLICANTS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6.—(By A. P. Night Wire) Under the provisions of the Breed motor vehicle law the State motor vehicle division has no control over the issuance of drivers' licenses to persons who are physically unfit, it was said today at offices of the division.

The statement was made in reference to a coroner's jury's verdict in San Francisco yesterday which condemned the State Department for issuing a license to a person who was partly paralyzed. The question of physical condition does not enter into the issuance of a driver's license, the department said.

**MARQUIS FILES SUIT ASKING HEART BALM**

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(By Cable-Exclusive Dispatch) Marquis Ponce, a former cavalry officer, has filed suit demanding heart balm of 500,000 francs against the Countess Beaulieu, formerly the widow of an American millionaire. The Marquis charges breach of promise, declaring that the wealthy and beautiful Countess had broken their engagement.

**Protect Your Health**

The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will keep the system in a healthy condition and thus ward off attacks of Colds, Grip or Influenza. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove, M.D.

**Seal Problem Is Put Up to Dry Goods Men**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Secretary Hoover today put the problem of disposing of a large surplus of sealskins, now in the hands of the government, up to a special committee of dry goods merchants, which he has called in to assist him. The government's annual catch of seals from the Alaskan islands has failed to find the usual market demand, and Mr. Hoover some time ago ordered a reduction in the number of animals killed.

**OREGON RAIL BANDITS SOUGHT IN MEXICO**

JUAREZ (Mex.), Dec. 6.—(By A. P. Night Wire) Mexican State and Federal officers are taking up the hunt for the De Autremont brothers, Roy, Ray and Hugh, wanted in connection with the hold-up of the Southern Pacific train in Southern Oregon on October 11, last. American detectives are working with the Mexican officials and are in possession of information that indicates the three refugees are in hiding in Mexico. They recently were reported at Puebla, capital of the State of that name.

**A LIFE INCOME WITH TAX ECONOMIES**

The *Long Life Insurance Company* of Hartford, Ct., well known for safety and conservatism, is now issuing annuities for life, annuities for a term, annuities for a fixed period, annuities for a fixed period and annuities for a fixed period. These annuities are issued on the basis of the insured's age, sex and health, and are payable for life, for a term, for a fixed period, or for a fixed period. The annuities are issued on the basis of the insured's age, sex and health, and are payable for life, for a term, for a fixed period, or for a fixed period.

**Check germs at their port of entry**

Crowds fill the air with germs. The city's dust, by irritating the throat, causes them to develop. This is the beginning of sore throats. Protect your throat with Formamint. All druggists.

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**Ornstein**

--the world's most astounding Pianist

Playing in Direct Comparison With His Own Previously Recorded Performances Re-enacted by

**Knabe with The Ampico**

Do Not Miss This Wonderful Demonstration

Complimentary Tickets at Fitzgerald's on request.

**FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.**

HILL STREET AT 727-729

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Tickets may be had at Fitzgerald's for following concerts: NYIRINGHAI (Jan. 7), CHENET (Feb. 28), FOMELLE (April).

**FREE INFORMATION SERVICE**

Do not hesitate to make use of The Times Information and Report Bureau. Information is cheerfully given over the telephone. A new night service now operates every night but Sunday up to 11 p. m. Telephone: Metropolitan 8700.

**Early**

"Have you somewhat to do tomorrow—DO IT TODAY?"

—as Poor Richard said.

Telephone Sunday Times Want ad copy early today and help The Times maintain good service—at the same time avoiding the Saturday afternoon peak load on the Times switchboard.

Sunday want ads may also be inserted by handing to your nearest Times agent, by bringing direct to the Times office or by dropping copy into the Times Collection Boxes, located in the lobbies of the principal downtown office buildings—from which collections are made hourly.

Telephone Metropolitan 0700

**Times Want Ads**

... recently entered the  
... cona, in the northern part  
... rango, and left with  
... tives, whom he is now

...rockbottom in hard  
...in need of help, the  
...believe.

## REPRIEVE FOR PRISONER AIM

Continued From Page 1

Was Arrested in Los Angeles  
Mixer Matters

Sentenced Suspect Believed  
Circumstance Victim

DETROIT, Dec. 6.—A renewal of efforts to obtain freedom for Leo Sauerman, now serving a life sentence at the State House of Correction at Marquette for slaying Alvin Karpis, a Chicago gangster, during a hi-jacking and three years ago, became a possibility as the result of the decision given today by John J. Rogers, confessed hi-jacker brought back from Los Angeles. Rogers admitted that he was a partner of the gang, four of whose members were involved in the Karpis slaying, but denied that any such person as Sauerman ever had belonged to the group.

**OTHERS TESTIFY**  
Sauerman was convicted October 4, 1922, of slaying Dombrowski after he had been identified in court by members of Dombrowski's family. Since his conviction ten persons, two of them convicted of participation in the slaying, have denied that Sauerman was guilty of the charge on which Judge Joseph W. Rogers sentenced him to prison for life.

All ten insisted that the part Sauerman was charged with playing in the slaying was that of a hi-jacker taken by a hi-jacker by the name of Harry Hill, who resembled Sauerman in appearance. A counter-charge has been made for Hill. Rogers today also declared that the man known as Harry Hill was a member of the gang to which he belonged and added that he spent several days with him at Alhambra, O., after Sauerman had been arrested and was in jail in Cleveland. Efforts to secure Sauerman's release last winter met with failure because many authorities were convinced that Sauerman and Hill in reality are the same person. When shown a picture of Sauerman today Rogers declared that he is not the man he knew as Hill.

**SEARCH RESUMED**  
After talking with Rogers, Fred Hunter, chief agent for the department of justice in Detroit, declared he was convinced of Sauerman's innocence and announced he would renew the search for Hill immediately.

Rogers was arrested in Los Angeles a month ago when during a hi-jacking attempt to take a train from Los Angeles to San Francisco, he was shot and wounded. He boasted that he disposed of the gun with which Karpis was shot and added that he played a part in the robbery of several hundred gallons of oil from the Turner Garage company here in January, 1922. He was recovered, Rogers was brought to Detroit, arriving today. He was immediately arrested in United States Court here by Judge Tuttle and pleaded guilty to charges of impersonating a federal officer and conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. Judge Tuttle sentenced him to serve two years in the Federal prison at Alhambra on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

## SUBMARINE PLANS LAID BY MADRID

Vickers, Ltd., Engaged to Supply New Artillery and Undersea Craft

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Primo De Rivera has engaged the great English concern of Vickers, Ltd., to build a part of Spain's new artillery. The building large extended to its existing artillery works in Valencia, Spain, with a view to increasing the increased orders. In consequence, the Spanish government is intensifying its submarine program in the naval arsenal at Cartagena. The Madrid Minister of Marine extended from Vickers in England a set of submarine engines and will be taken as models for Spain's new undersea craft. The latest development in the Franco-Spanish entente between France and Spain, may block the route between Marseilles and Africa, recruits Italy's navy is considered stronger than the French Mediterranean fleet. France has been particularly alarmed over the possibility of Spain laying down a submarine fleet.

It is believed here that Spain's submarine program for land will be as a port of refuge for the leader of the Latin American world.

## MILK MEN IN RAGE OF SANTA CLAUS

WORKERS RAISE \$8000 FOR FOOD AND TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS NEEDY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Santa Claus, who will ride a milk wagon through the streets with the milk men, is the service to hungry and needy families of the city's needy families. The city's needy families are being helped by the city's needy families. The city's needy families are being helped by the city's needy families.

**R. B. SCHUTTEN**  
501 100 SPRING STREET  
LOS ANGELES

a large and well-mounted collection of men and is wanted for free hold-ups and murders. He recently entered the village of the north and left with several horses, whom he is now holding for ransom.

His Gift at

His Store



# It's Easy to find a gift for "him" at "HIS STORE"

**T**HE store is fairly packed with the things that every man and every boy would like to find in his stocking Christmas morning. Volumes of nice things could be written about this enormous stock without doing it full justice.

Let us suggest—

NECKWEAR  
HANDKERCHIEFS  
STREET HOSE  
GOLF HOSE  
WOOL HOSE  
BELTS  
INITIAL BELT BUCKLES  
PAJAMAS  
WAISTCOATS  
UMBRELLAS  
CANES  
HART SCHAFFNER &  
MARX SUITS AND  
OVERCOATS



Santa is here every day from 11 to 1 and 2 to 5. He has a gift for the small boy who comes in with his parents.

BATH ROBES  
SMOKING JACKETS  
LOUNGING ROBES  
HOUSE COATS  
STREET GLOVES  
DRIVING GLOVES  
HATS  
CAPS  
SWEATERS  
MUFFLERS  
SPORT BELTS  
DRESS SHIRT SETS  
CUFF LINKS  
MERCHANDISE ORDERS

He will appreciate it the more  
if it's from

## Silverwoods

INCORPORATED

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

LOS ANGELES

LONG BEACH

BAKERSFIELD


## TIMES Rental Service Embraces:

Houses, flats, apartments, rooms, beach cottages, country homes, mountain cabins, poultry ranches, ranches, farm lands, stores, offices, lafts, factory buildings, hotels, rooming-houses and "everything that has a roof." Grouped and classified for quick reference.

## NEW NIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE

As a convenience to the large number of tourists and newcomers who are more or less unfamiliar with the city, The Times Information and Resort Bureau now maintains a "question-answering" service every night except Sunday to 11 p.m. Telephone: Metropolitan 0704.

**His Gift at His Store**



**Ties**  
from—  
**Silverwoods**  
BROADWAY AT SIXTH  
LOS ANGELES

## GERMANS BUY UP SECURITIES

American Rail and Utilities Bonds Selected

Foreign Investment Totals Quarter-Million

Semispeculative Issues Get British Aid

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The purchase of American securities by foreign investors has been extensive for eight months, according to bankers today who said that the amount might total \$250,000,000. The greater part of this buying has come from Holland, with buying through Switzerland ranking probably second. This was accepted as indicating that most of the buying was for the account of German interests who, it was stated a month ago, were shifting a portion of the credit balances from Holland and England to the United States.

One important foreign banking concern alone has placed since March of last year roundly \$50,000,000 in orders for American securities.

This firm was probably the largest individual buyer or agent for foreign buyers and in banking circles these orders were described as "for the German account."

An interesting fact in the so-called German buying has been the selection of American securities. Only the highest grade railroad bonds, a smaller proportion of high-grade public utility bonds and a smattering of government and industrial bonds have been taken up. The railroad bonds, it was said, included some of the low interest-bearing securities of the Union Pacific, the Atchafalaya, the Santa Fe, the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk and Western.

## TURKEY JIM SAVES FLOCK

PLYMOUTH (N. H.) Dec. 6.—Marooned for two days on the island formed of his small farm by flood waters of the Penikese River, Turkey Jim, Plymouth's only town character, wiped the feet of 150 turkeys every half-hour, day and night. He saved his flock and now, as Plymouth figures, Turkey Jim is rich.

For years Turkey Jim, a recluse, whose real name is as much a mystery as Turkey Jim himself, has been an object of local pity. Charitable souls have given him Christmas baskets for years.

Last January, with the few hundred dollars he had saved, Turkey Jim invested every cent of his life's savings in turkeys. People said he couldn't raise them—anybody knows that turkeys die when their feet get wet, and look where Jim's flock is!

When the rains came Turkey Jim kept his turkeys' feet dry with an old Turkish towel. A rescue party sent to the island farm for the recluse returned without him. Turkey Jim would not leave his turkeys. Townspeople sat at his windows all night waiting for the rising river to cover the island and wash away Turkey Jim's house. But the waters receded. Turkey Jim sold his turkeys before the market broke—at the peak of prices. And today, as Plymouth figures, Turkey Jim is rich.

market, making their liquidation easy. These roads are known to foreign investors from the prewar days, another factor that has contributed to their selection.

Buying from other countries, notably Britain, has been of somewhat wider variety. It is stated. The British investors have included in their buying list a number of semispeculative issues. This, it was explained, was in keeping with the character of British investment in the prewar period when, fifty years ago, British money contributed freely to the then speculative ventures in railroading which later developed into systems like the Union Pacific, Atchafalaya and Pennsylvania.

ROADS KNOWN ABROAD  
For these bonds there is a ready

## PRISON FOR LEWD SHOW PRODUCERS

New York Judge Moves to Cleanse City of Lustful Plays

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Jail sentences as well as fines will be the lot of any Manhattan theatrical producers convicted of presenting salacious shows, according to Judge Cornelius F. Collins of General Sessions, commenting on the grand jury investigation he started.

"I believe punishment for the offenders should be swift. The certainty of conviction and of a jail sentence will do more than anything else to deter those who want to capitalize salaciousness, from doing so," the judge said.

The investigation by the grand jury has already brought results, it was learned today. "Nasty" portions of some Broadway productions have been eliminated, and nudity, said to have existed, in others, has been done away with.

This change of deportment will not prevent prosecution however, it was said, if producers are found to have been guilty of recent violation of the laws.

Judge Collins declared he believed that the mere fact that an official investigation has been started will do considerable to free the stage of any objectionable features.

## MRS. MOTT DEAD HERE AT RIPE AGE

Member of Noted Pioneer Family Was Born in Los Angeles in 1854

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Thomas D. Mott, member of the old Sepulveda family of Southern California, died last night at St. Vincent's Hospital. She was in her eightieth year.

The deceased was the widow of the late Thomas D. Mott. She was born in Los Angeles in 1854, the daughter of Don Jose Sepulveda, her husband, Thomas D. Mott, was a California pioneer. She was a sister of the late Judge Ygnacio Sepulveda.

Mrs. Mott leaves an only sister, Tranquillina Sepulveda; a daughter, Georgia Vanderlick, and four sons, T. D. Mott, John G. Mott, Stephen D. Mott and Y. L. Mott. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## Shenandoah for Polar Flight Is Urged at Parley

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—A suggestion that the new navy air exploration of the Polar regions could be made by the airship Shenandoah, flying direct from her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., to the pole, came up today at the second meeting of the Naval Planning Board, headed by Rear-Admiral Moffett.

The discussion of possible routes provided the flight is not made direct from Lakehurst, brought out the alternative suggestion of a base somewhere in Alaska and the erection there of a mooring mast to which the Shenandoah could be secured in safety during the interval between her arrival at the base and her departure for the pole.

## DISPATCHERS, ROADS MUST SETTLE DISPUTE

RAIL LABOR BOARD REFUSES TO "DECIDE JUST AND REASONABLE WAGES"

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—A dispute between the American Train Dispatchers' Association and twenty-four companies concerning what constitutes just and reasonable wages, is today again before the association and the respective companies for negotiation, the United States Railroad Labor Board having declined to prescribe rates.

The railroads affected by the remanding of the dispute include the Chicago Great Western, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha; Chicago and Northern Chicago; Rock Island and Pacific; Denver and Rio Grande Southern; Great Northern; Los Angeles Salt Lake; Northern Pacific; Southern Pacific (Pacific system and lines in Texas and Louisiana); Southern Railway and Texas Pacific.

## EXCHANGE MOVES ON ODD LOT COTTON MEN

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Members of the New York Cotton Exchange, at the suggestion of the business conduct committee, today wrote branch managers and out-of-town correspondents requesting them to prevent unauthorized individuals or firms from obtaining cotton quotations furnished by the exchange. The step was taken as a part of the campaign against odd lot cotton brokers, asserted to have defrauded scores of small traders in the South of millions of dollars.

GLANDULAR THERAPY  
R. L. DORSEY, M.D. Phone 42429  
OAKLEY, Reliable, Positive

## SOVIET HOPEFUL OVER AMERICAN ATTITUDE

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
MOSCOW, Dec. 6.—Soviet leaders are hopeful of some change in the American attitude toward Russia. It is believed that the intimations they have had from American visitors here, including Senators and business men, show President Coolidge is not irrevocably against relations with Russia, as Secretary Hughes appears to be.

FARMER'S ACT COSTLY  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
GREENFIELD (Mass.) Dec. 6.—For taking the clothes of a small boy and locking him in a barn when he found the lad taking ap-

# Hamburger's

ESTAB. 1881

Broadway at Eighth

Phone Broadway 3940

**Hamburger's is now ready to take care of All who come**

for Christmas Shopping

When we took over this store last April, we had two things in mind:

1—to provide space for the immense new stocks we intended to put in.

2—to make those stocks easily accessible to our public.



While we still have much to do, right now we are taking good care of the Christmas crowds who throng the store. We are set for Christmas business, and

there will be no more alterations until after Christmas

hence our patrons can now penetrate every nook and corner of the store without being confronted with scaffolding, alteration walls or encountering any of the other annoyances attendant upon the last eight months' building activities.

We intend to carry on later, of course, but our first duty is to our patrons, so work will cease for the present.

Come in and look about;  
Note the many new improvements

Gone are the old fashioned high fixtures that shut off light and air; gone are the congested narrow aisles; gone is the arrangement which forced crowding at the front elevators.

Instead, new fixtures, low and modern, let in light and air and provide stocks immediately accessible to our salespeople and to you. This means service.

## Temporary store directories

shown on elevators and elsewhere tell you at a glance just where every department is located. Or ask any of the women who wear a director's badge.

A wide thoroughfare extends from Broadway to Hill Street; two other wide aisles connect with it from Eighth St., permitting one to enter or leave the store without congestion.

## The new escalators and elevators

more than double our former capacity for transporting people from one floor to another. Each of the new escalators will accommodate 4000 people an hour, and we have eight such escalators running to and from the fourth floor and basement.

The four new elevators (near first floor escalators) will accommodate almost as many more people, meaning

we can now transport 50,000 more people each hour than we could last year at this time.

All this aside from our former facilities. In addition, countless other improvements, less visible, but just as important, contributing to your ease and comfort in Christmas Shopping. Yes, Hamburger's is ready for Christmas; ready to care for all who come.

# Superb BIONA HILLS

"The Second Beverly"

# Get Him a Box of Interwoven Toe and Heel Socks

Sure to Please Any Man

Fancy Ribbed Wools - Clocked or Plain Silks  
Fine Mercerized Kistles - In Christmas Boxes



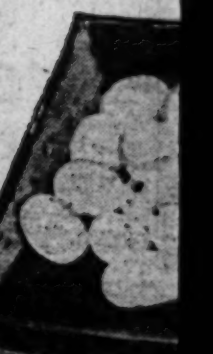
A Quiet Home Johnson,



This Story Holds Water standing by 'taxi' stem holds about



Back To The Jungle—M Martin Johnson on return from Africa, where they will live. (P. & A. photo.)



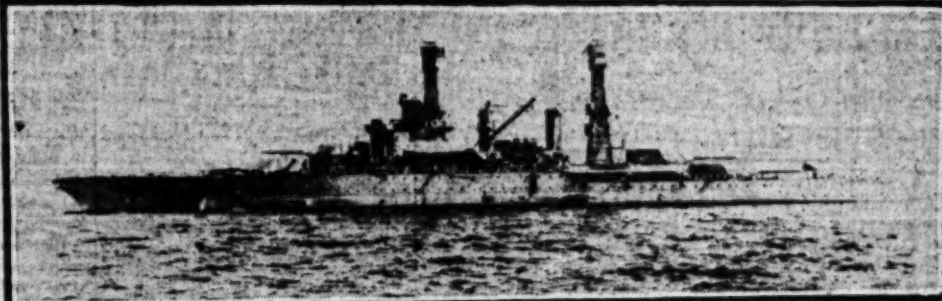
Add These To Your San Diego

DECEMBER 7, 1923.—[PART I]  
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 Eighth St., permitting  
 ngestion.  
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 or transporting people  
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 and basement.  
 oor escalators) will ac-  
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 ies. In addition, count-  
 at just as important in  
 in Christmas Shopping.  
 s; ready to care for all

# Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life.



A Quiet Home In The Suburbs—Pleases tastes of Magnus Johnson, Minnesota Senator. (P. & A. photo.)



Uncle Sam's Newest Fighter—U.S.S. West Virginia, recently launched at Norfolk. (P. & A. photo.)



Off For The Orient—Exclusive picture of Irene Castle, dog and husband as they arrived at Seattle at start of world tour. (P. & A. photo.)



This Story Holds Water—Rep. John J. Kindred of New York, standing by "traveler's palm," so called because each stem holds about two quarts of water. (P. & A. photo.)



Iowa Girl Wins Fight—Miss Helen Schulte, of Mason City, Ia., who owns big bus line, won fight against four railroads, two interurban lines and three chambers of commerce who sought to prevent her from operating. (P. & A. photo.)



How You Have Changed, Grandpa — R. S. Shogran, holding whiskers nabbed at spiritist seance here. The medium said it was his grandpa's spirit, but when police broke in, Shogran grabbed a woman attempting to escape with the hirsute foliage. Grandpa also carried the snake Shogran's holding. (Times photo.)



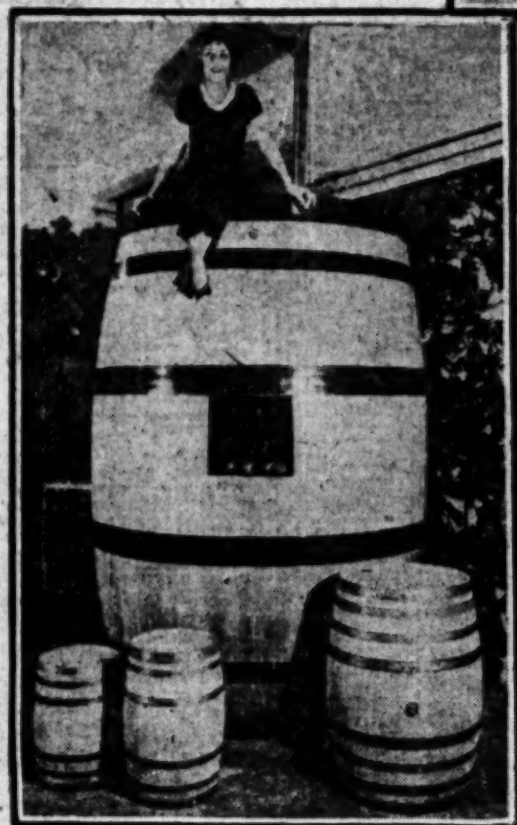
And Still She Smiles—Becky Chiger, who has spent ten of her thirteen years in a hospital bed, during most of which time she was forced to breathe through a tube. (P. & A. photo.)



Back To The Jungle—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson on return trip to Africa, where they will film wild life. (P. & A. photo.)



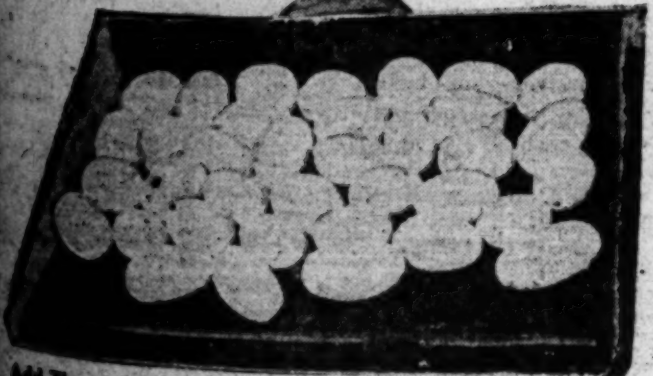
For Thirty Long Years—A Spokane cabinetmaker (inset) worked on this dresser, using only knots from different woods. It's highly polished and very beautiful. (P. & A. photo.)



A Barrel For Liquid Joy—Made to hold 15,000 gallons of cider or 50,000 large apples. Exhibited at New York apple show. (Kadel and Herbert photo.)



Bedtime Stories For Secretary—Secretary of War Weeks starting to read annual report of army engineers' corps. It's in three volumes and stands eighteen inches high. (P. & A. photo.)



Add These To Your Menu—Panful of snakes' eggs from San Diego Zoo. (P. & A. photo.)



The Sailor's Best Friend—George Putman, supervisor of U.S. Lighthouse Service, which maintains 16,000 aids to navigation. (P. & A. photo.)



An Australian Tail-Spin—Kangaroo gets boxing lesson from bluejacket off U.S.S. Milwaukee, which recently made Antipodean voyage. (Official Navy photo.)



You've Heard Of Beekeepers — Here are two of the species. They guard the Tower of London and live there. (Kadel and Herbert photo.)

HILLS  
 "Reverly"  
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 chard, Ignace J. Bismarck  
 South Deerfield was born  
 Superior Court.





# A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

**THE HUMAN ZOO** By C. D. Batchelor  
Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Company



## THE GUMPS—THE MISSING FACTORY

AFTER A SLEEPLESS NIGHT ANDY WATCHES ANOTHER DARK DAY DAWN BRINGING NO CLEW AS TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF HIS FALSE PARTNER J. ANSROBE HEPWING.

HIS FAITH IN HUMAN NATURE IS SHATTERED INTO A MILLION PIECES—HEPWING MUST BE FOUND!

I HAVE ORDERS ON HAND FOR OVER \$600,000 WORTH OF HAIR BRUSHES—IF THE FACTORY CAN FILL THE ORDERS I'LL PULL OUT A WINNER IN SPITE OF HEPWING'S TEACHERY—MY HEAD IS BLOODY BUT UNBOWED.

HOW DID I KNOW THAT GUY OLD SCHEMER WAS DISHONEST? I'M A SQUARE SHOOTING GUY, MYSELF WITH FAITH IN MY FELLOW MAN—IT'S ALWAYS THE GOOD, DECENT GUYS WHO GET THE HOT END OF THE POKER—BUT JUST WAIT—THAT'S ALL—JUST WAIT—MY TURN WILL COME.

WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHY DOESN'T THE MANAGER OF OUR BLOOMINGTON FACTORY ANSWER? IF THAT GUY IS ASLEEP ON THE JOB WE CAN ALWAYS GET A GUY WHO ENJOYS CHRONIC INSOMNIA.

THE BLOOMINGTON LONG-DISTANCE OPERATOR CLAIMS OUR FACTORY IS NOT LISTED AMONG THEIR TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS.

I'LL JUST CALL UP THE CHIEF OF POLICE AT BLOOMINGTON AND ASK HIM TO LOCATE OUR HAIR BRUSH FACTORY—A BIG UP-TO-DATE FACTORY LIKE OURS MUST LOOM UP LIKE A RED VERT ON A FAT MAN.

WATCH OUT FOR A SHORT GRAY-HAIRED MAN, A SLIM MAN, CHECKED WAGON. HIS ANTI-COUNTENANCE HIDES A BLACK HEART—WHEN OF HIS SHARP TONGUE—HE COULD TALK A HUNK OF GUM OUT OF A QUIN.

**PANTOMIME** "I'm Getting a Big Boy Now" By J. H. Striebel



**GASOLINE ALLEY** It's a Habit They Have, Skeezix



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Rah, Rah, Rah! Mike Is Going to College



**REG'LAR FELLERS** Copyright, 1923, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. By Gene Byrnes



## ALONG FIGUEROA STREET



## HAROLD TEEN—THE LAST LAP



FRIDAY MORNING  
SURFACING FOR ROAD APPROV  
Asphaltic Concrete Co  
Found Satisfactory  
Arizona Man Recomm  
General Application  
Federal Assistance S  
for Cooley Way  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
PHOENIX, Dec. 6.—En  
S. & Wheeler of the Arizona  
Mexico district, United States  
man of Public Roads, states  
surfacing with highway  
two-inch coating of asphalt  
has been proved succe  
on the Superior-Miami highwa  
which 1200 cars a day are pu  
The road surface had been  
away until only the larger  
had been left.  
Mr. Wheeler is expecting  
approval from Washington  
project for laying an eight  
concrete pavement betwee  
Phoenix and Flagstaff, a dista  
miles, in extension of  
thirty-three-mile highway  
between Phoenix and Buckee  
The route generally used we  
from this city, via either Tui  
Ort. The government al  
dispute in the constructi  
the new northern road betwe  
and the Maricopa-county pa  
at Agua Fria bridge, and  
junction. Beyond the  
point a fine road has just  
up the Hualapai moun  
Chickadee, a distance of  
miles.  
Federal aid is sought f  
twenty-three-mile highway  
to Fort Apache on  
this Mountain Apache Rese  
The cost, as estimate  
C. L. Davis, will be a  
\$5,000 if concrete bridge  
constructed, and about \$35,000  
wooden bridges are used.  
It would be an important  
the long-projected Springe  
the highway.  
COURT ANGRY AT WITNE  
BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 6.—

**Rancho Santa Fe**  
California's  
Greatest and  
Most Successful  
Development  
Project.  
5 to 40-Acre  
Home Tracts  
Restricted to  
Protect Investment,  
Create Values  
and Build a  
Prosperous  
Community of  
Real Southern  
California Homes  
with Perfect  
Harmony of  
Architecture and  
Landscaping.  
20 Square  
Miles of Unmarred  
Beauty and  
Unequalled  
Opportunity.  
The Climate, Soil,  
Water Supply,  
Scenic Beauty,  
Living and  
Growing  
Conditions  
are Not Excelled  
Anywhere in the  
World.  
Illustrated Booklet  
and Full  
Particulars  
Furnished on  
Request.  
SANTA FE LAND  
IMPROVEMENT CO.,  
A. B. HARLAN,  
407 Security Bldg.,  
Los Angeles.





### 65% of the World's Raisin Crop

**SUN-MAID RAISIN GROWERS ASSOCIATION**

Approximately 65% of the raisin crop of the entire world is prepared and sold by the SUN-MAID RAISIN GROWERS' ASSOCIATION for the raisin growers of California.

**First Mortgage 7% Serial Gold Bonds Due 1925-1935**

are the only funded debt of this important corporation and are secured by first mortgage on all its properties, which have a depreciated value of more than twice the amount of the issue to be outstanding.

Under the terms of the contract extending beyond the life of this issue, principal and interest on these bonds are a charge upon the entire raisin crop of the association members, and this charge is paid before the growers receive any return from production.

Based on the estimates for 1923, proceeds of the annual crop of the members of the Association will amount to \$20,000,000 per year. In the opinion of counsel these bonds are exempt from California Personal Property Tax, and are offered subject to Certification as a legal investment for Savings Banks in California.

Price 99, and Interest to Yield 7.10% to 7.50%.

**M. H. LEWIS & COMPANY**  
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds  
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.  
LOS ANGELES—PHONE 573-7231

### Associated Telephone Company

#### Mortgage and Collateral Trust 6% Gold Bonds

Dated October 1, 1920

Principal and semi-annual interest (February 1 and August 1) payable at the Merchants National Bank, Los Angeles, without deduction for the normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1000 negotiable only as to principal. Redeemable at the option of the Company on any interest date upon 30 days notice, on or after August 1, 1925, at 105 and interest. A sinking fund of 2% per annum of outstanding bonds will accrue from October 1, 1925, and will be used to purchase bonds at not to exceed 105 and interest.

**Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles, Trustee**

**EXEMPT FROM PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES IN CALIFORNIA**

Application has been made to certify these bonds as a legal investment for Savings Banks in California.

**INVESTMENT FEATURES**

The Associated Telephone Company was organized to consolidate the "Pacific" and "Home" systems operating in the cities of Long Beach and San Bernardino, and the territory adjacent thereto. The Company serves without competition a rapidly growing section, having an estimated population of 150,000.

The plant and equipment are maintained at a high point of efficiency. A new automatic call and switching system was completed in Long Beach in 1922, replacing the manual system. This has materially reduced proportionate operating expenses, and has resulted in increased net earnings in subsequent periods. The number of connections has increased from 11,547 in 1918 to 13,042 in 1920, 15,126 in 1921, 17,210 in 1922 and 20,500 on November 1, 1923; almost doubling during the past five years. Through contractual agreement with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. reciprocal long distance service is maintained.

Company's earnings applicable to bond interest have in no year been less than 3 times such interest requirements.

Year	Gross Earnings	Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes	Net Earnings	Interest Paid	Reserve	For Depreciation, Sinking Fund and Surplus
1921	424,882.32	253,837.49	171,044.83	49,752	3.4	121,292.83
1922	485,835.92	285,062.89	200,773.03	59,698	3.3	141,075.03
*1923	578,658.72	291,534.19	287,124.53	*79,752	3.6	207,372.53

\*Based on 1923 estimate.  
\*Including interest on bonds to be presently issued.

In the opinion of counsel, these bonds are secured by a first mortgage or deed of trust on all property now owned or hereafter acquired. There are no underlying or divisional bonds ahead of this issue. The total authorized issue is \$2,000,000, of which \$1,329,200 will be outstanding upon the conclusion of this financing. Additional bonds may be issued up to the authorized amount to provide for 75% of the cost of new construction, when earnings available for interest are 1½ times the interest on bonds outstanding plus those to be issued.

F. C. Finkle, Esq., Consulting Engineer, has appraised the tangible property for us as of November 1, 1923, at \$2,300,000; after giving effect to the present financing the property values will total \$2,700,000, or over two times bonded indebtedness. This allows no value for franchises, good-will, etc.

The present issue of bonds will in part provide the Company with funds to carry on its program for additions and betterments to June 1, 1924, amounting to \$485,010.00.

Proceedings leading up to and including issuance of these bonds are under the direction of Messrs. Heller, Ehrman, White & Mulford for the underwriters, and W. W. Butler, Esq., for the Company. Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and subject to the approval of counsel.

**Price 98 to Yield 6.15%**

**MITCHUM, TULLY & CO.**  
VAN NUYS BUILDING  
TELEPHONE 822-411  
LOS ANGELES  
COMMERCIAL UNION BLDG.  
TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 8484  
SAN FRANCISCO  
All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarantee them, they are the data upon which we have acted.

### BOND QUOTATIONS

Prices Improve  
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—After opening firm, bond prices improved to an even greater extent following publication of President Coolidge's message to Congress, in today's trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Railroad mortgages again were the more active, with moderate gains covering a considerable portion of the list. Transactions were in demand, Market Street Railway being a touch higher on the present movement, probably reflecting the improved outlook and regarding negotiations for the sale of the property to the city of San Francisco.

Buying of public utility issues was quite impressive and influenced a moderate move higher in a wide assortment of these issues. There was less activity in the industrial group, but numerous issues of domestic corporations pointed upward, particularly the more speculative issues.

The market for Liberty Bonds was firm most of the day, but not particularly active. Volume in trading in the foreign division was on a somewhat larger scale and numerous bonds in that group moved forward, the Mexican issues being particularly active and strong.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Following are the closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Lewis & Brown, 610 South Spring street.

RAILROAD BONDS	
Bid.	Ask.
14,000 Atch. Pac. 4s, 1925-35	87 1/2
2,000 Atch. P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2

### NEW YORK CURB

Upward Trend  
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Trading was more brisk and prices somewhat higher in today's curb market. Aside from the period of relaxed prices shortly after the publication of President Coolidge's message to Congress and a few individual heavy spots, the trend was consistently upward in all quarters.

Reading Coal rights proved the most active of the industrial, and at one time touched 22½, but yielded later to 22½.

Motors generally were stronger. Durant advancing fractionally. Peerless gaining a point and stock sold off slightly in reflection of a dividend vote.

Oil shares also were quite active. Imperial Oil of Canada setting the pace with a 4-point jump. Prairie Oil and Gas unchanged at 11½, after moving up at one time nearly 3 points. Standard Oil of Indiana and New York were traded in at firm prices, closing fractionally lower on the day.

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market, by Lewis & Brown, 610 South Spring street.

STREET RAILWAYS	
Bid.	Ask.
10,000 Atch. Pac. 4s, 1925-35	87 1/2
2,000 Atch. P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2

### Best Tax Free Investment in California

The 7% Street Improvement Bond issued by California cities, properly selected, is the best tax free investment in the State. Seven per cent, with complete tax exemption, including the Federal Income Tax, is the limit of income to be expected from a bond backed on satisfactory security.

The security back of the Street Improvement Bond is a matter of thirty years' public record in nearly every incorporated city in California. The California Street Improvement Bond is a first lien imposed by law upon property in incorporated cities to defray the cost of pavements, sewers and other improvements.

We have had nearly twenty years' experience in the buying and selling of these securities.

We have customers on our books whose records show consecutive purchase of these bonds for fifteen years.

We recommend them as satisfactory and safe investments to conservative investors.

Ask for particulars.

**Elliot & Horne Co.**  
Stock Exchange Bldg.  
639 South Spring St. - 570-460  
Bond Dealers Since 1904

### ATTENTION

Holders of Street Improvement Bonds!

For your convenience we maintain a Collection Department. Let us handle your collections free of charge. Inquire as to our reinvestment plan. We will save you money and time.

**Quirk Brothers**  
1001 Hibernian Bldg.  
Telephone 875-488

### FOR YOUR DECEMBER FUNDS

Corporation	Rate	Maturity	Price	Yield
*Sun Maid Raisin Growers	7%	Serial	99	7.10%
*Pan American Petroleum & Transp. Co. 1st Mtg. (Cal.)	6 1/2%	1935	Market	6.90%
*Santa Ana Development Co.	6 1/2%	Serial	100	6.50%
*Dollar Portland Lumber Co.	7%	Serial	100	7.00%
*Westinghouse Electric Bldg.	7%	Serial	100	7.00%
*Salt River Valley Water Users' Assn.	6%	Serial	99	6.10%
*Earl Fry Company	6 1/2%	1938	99	6.60%

Public Utility	Rate	Maturity	Price	Yield
*Missouri Power & Light Co.	7%	1943	99 1/2	7.05%
*Southern California Edison Co.	6%	1944	101	5.88%
*General & Ref.	6 1/2%	1943	97 1/4	6.75%
*Interstate Public Service Co.	6%	1948	91 1/2	6.70%

Municipal and Government	Rate	Maturity	Price	Yield
*Orange County School Dist.	5%	Serial	103	4.70%
*Merced Irrigation District	5 1/2%	1934-55	103	5.30%
*Pac. Coast J't Stock Land Bk.	5%	1953	101	4.85%

\*Legal Investment for California Savings Banks or offered subject to such certification.

### STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., 100 California street.

STOCKS	
Bid.	Ask.
10,000 Atch. Pac. 4s, 1925-35	87 1/2
2,000 Atch. P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2
10,000 A. & P. 4s, 1925-35	86 1/2

### First Mortgage Corporation 7%

Investment Securities  
811 VAN NUYS BLDG.  
Phone 874-911

### Mevens, Page & Sterling

Investment, Municipal and Corporation Bonds  
1015 South Hill Street  
Phone 875-181

### First Mortgage \$1000 Gold Bonds

Interest Quarterly by Coupon

Total Issue \$100,000 Maturity August 1, 1928

Secured by the New Four-Story and Basement, Brick "La Loma" Apartments, of 110 Rooms and Lobby, located at 555 South Olive street, near West Third street, Los Angeles. Lot 60x140. Value \$100,000.00.

Exempt from City, County and State Taxes.

Send for pamphlet.

**AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY**  
FRANK N. FINE, President  
1015 South Hill Street  
Turn to Classified Ads under "Money Wanted" for Individual 8% Mortgages.

### Julian Petroleum

If you want to sell, bring your certificate to this office for best price.

If you want to buy, we quote lowest prices and best terms.

If you need cash, we will advance you quickly and without delay 50% of the market price on every unit of 2 preferred and 1 common. There, etc. or twelve months at 2 per cent per annum. No fees or commission. You enjoy all dividends.

Write for our Special Pamphlet on Julian's liquidated stock.

**R.H. DURST & CO.**  
804 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway  
827-199 870-355

### First Mortgage Corporation 7%

Investment Securities  
811 VAN NUYS BLDG.  
Phone 874-911

### Mevens, Page & Sterling

Investment, Municipal and Corporation Bonds  
1015 South Hill Street  
Phone 875-181





DOHENY'S PLAN  
OF FINANCINGProgram is Precedent to  
Active ExpansionPan-American Campaign in  
Light of AnalysisLatest Offspring May Become  
an Important FactorBY F. M. McGRATH,  
Statistician, Menzies' Economic  
Service

When Edward L. Doheny dug the first oil well in the city of Los Angeles, little did he think, although he may have dreamed, that in time he would build an oil company as large as the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company. Little did he think that in time he would be able to borrow \$12,000,000 from the public and raise \$10,000,000 by the sale of subsidiary company shares to his partners. But that is exactly what has taken place within the last fortnight, not yet entirely completed, perhaps, but practically assured.

All California is interested in Mr. Doheny in his progressive plans, his ambitious projects, his huge facilities for the development of petroleum both in California and in Mexico, which seems by no means drained of oil. The Doheny operations are not alone beneficial to Mr. Doheny and his partner stockholders in the various oil companies which he represents, but they are beneficial to every man, woman and child in America. Resources are not of value until controlled, harnessed, converted into money—the medium of exchange—or made available for such convenient uses as electricity, which does such things as the forces which advance civilization.

There is much interest in the present financing which Mr. Doheny has proposed, but there is misunderstanding regarding its nature and the details of the change which is to take place. It is frequently asked what is the position of the shareholders of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company and of the status of the new financing. All oil concerns, practically speaking, are speculative in nature. Some are sound and sanely managed; some are mismanaged and haphazardly operated. So it is wise to select with great care the best there is, and the best prospect of future gain, as even in the wisely managed Doheny properties there is variation in prospect, which offers the best speculative media.

## PAN-AMERICAN FINANCING

Now it seems that the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company will transfer all of the stock of the Pan-American Petroleum Company (of California) to a new company, the Pan-American Western Petroleum Company. This new company will have authorized capital of 1,500,000 shares of no par value; 750,000 of the shares will be given to the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company; 250,000 shares will be sold to holders of Petroleum and Transport Company's stock; and 500,000 shares will be retained in the treasury for future financing.

Then the Pan-American Western Petroleum Company will become the operating concern of all the oil properties now held by the Pan-American Petroleum Company. The stock of the Pan-American Petroleum Company, which is owned by the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company (of Delaware), holders of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport stock may subscribe at \$20 a share for the stock of the Pan-American Western Petroleum Company at the rate of one share of the latter for each five shares of the former held. This will mean \$10,000,000 cash be raised for developing the Pan-American Western Petroleum properties.

The Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company has obligated itself for \$12,000,000 of new California division first mortgage 4 1/2 per cent bonds, of which, too, will be used in developing the California properties. When the financing is done there will be \$10,000,000 of cash in the treasury, which, minus the new issues, leaves \$17,000,000 possibly already expended on the properties. The 750,000 shares given to the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company at \$20 a share would be \$15,000,000. The company is thereby reimbursing itself for former expenditures and at the same time continuing its control of the new company operations.

## HOW IT WORKS

There are outstanding some 1,001,554 shares of common and 1,557,154 shares of common stock of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, which, too, will be used in developing the California properties. When the financing is done there will be \$10,000,000 of cash in the treasury, which, minus the new issues, leaves \$17,000,000 possibly already expended on the properties. The 750,000 shares given to the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company at \$20 a share would be \$15,000,000. The company is thereby reimbursing itself for former expenditures and at the same time continuing its control of the new company operations.

## FATHER AND SON DIE

WITHIN FEW MINUTES

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Three minutes after the death of James L. Neiler, his son, William M. Neiler, died at his home, 6232 Germantown avenue here. The elder Neiler, who was 88 years of age, and well known in Germantown and Chestnut Hill, had been ill two years. He spent his last year in bed. His son, who was 43, had been ill for six weeks.

## SANTA FE BUDGET

Seventy Millions for Next Year's Needs; United Oil  
Bond Issue; Business News

A budget estimated by President William B. Storey to run as high as \$70,000,000 for Santa Fe improvements and new equipment for the year 1924 is announced by officials of the railway system. This follows the \$60,000,000 program for 1923.

Of this huge sum of new money to be released in numerous channels of commerce, industry and trade, new cars, locomotives and other rolling stock and equipment alone will amount to more than \$22,000,000. Figures have been submitted for additional second track calling for \$6,000,000 more.

President Storey outlined his program in this manner: "We have not been able to completely re-equip the Santa Fe for 1924. Our budget as yet, but 1924 estimates for additional betterments will be very large. I can say that for equipment alone probably will spend over \$22,000,000. Figures have been submitted for additional second track calling for \$6,000,000 more."

The meeting will be held at the main office of the company on its property near Fellows, in Kern county.

## NEW BRANCHES

The Imperial Valley Bank of Brawley, with branches at Calipatria and Westmoreland, has been acquired by the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank. These banks will be operated as branches, according to an announcement made yesterday by the directors of the latter institution. After the merger is completed the banks will be known as Brawley, Calipatria, Westmoreland and the Westmoreland branch.

Resources of \$2,660,200.52 were shown by the directors under the last statement of condition on September 14. On the same date the aggregate resources of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank and the First National Bank were in excess of \$247,000,000.

The officers of the new branches will be as follows: Brawley—W. E. Walters, vice-president and cashier, acting as manager, with Fay Barnett and A. P. Crowell as assistant cashiers.

Calipatria—C. W. Hinderks, manager; F. C. Sanders, assistant manager.

Westmoreland—H. J. Ingram, manager; G. D. Walker, assistant manager.

The executive board for the Brawley branch will be composed of W. B. Coberly, president of the Imperial Valley Bank, an chairman, and W. E. Walters and H. J. Best.

## NEW MEMBER

M. E. Pinckard, Pacific Coast partner in A. A. Housman & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, was yesterday elected a member of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, according to an announcement made by H. L. Hee, secretary, following a meeting of the members.

## TELEPHONE BONDS

Matchum, Tully & Co. is offering an issue of Associated Telephone Company 6 per cent mortgage and collateral trust gold bonds maturing in 1950 at 98 and interest to yield 6.15 per cent. The bonds are exempt from personal-property taxes in California and application has been made to certify the issue as a legal investment for savings banks in this state.

The Associated Telephone Company was a long empty stretch in the Pacific and Home systems operating in the cities of Long Beach and San Bernardino and in adjacent territory. The company serves without competition a rapidly growing section having an estimated population of 150,000.

## POWER ISSUE

E. H. Rollins & Sons, Federal Securities Corporation, Hamilton & Co., and H. M. Bylesby & Co. are offering \$3,000,000 Missouri 7 per cent series A first mortgage and refunding general lien sinking fund bonds due 1942, at 99 1/2 and accrued interest to yield over 7 per cent.

The Missouri Power and Light Company is a recent consolidation of the power and light companies in Missouri, together with other companies serving cities in Ohio and Oklahoma. The total population served is estimated at over 110,000.

The bonds are secured by a first mortgage on all the fixed property of the company, which are valued at substantially in excess of the amount of the bond issue. They are also secured by a lien subject only to a closed list of accrued bonds on all the outstanding securities of subsidiary companies.

Not earnings at present are about twice interest requirements. The management is in the hands of the company, which controls the Illinois Power and Light Corporation, and through which is held also a substantial interest in the Kansas City Power and Light Company.

made a gala event in the community. It is reported.

## DOWN 100 FEET

The Voshburg wildcat well which is being drilled on the Angus ranch near Arcadia, is down 100 feet. It is reported by officials of the company. The well was started Wednesday.

## POULTRY PRICES

ON LOCAL MARKET

Stockholders of the United Oil Company will be asked at a special meeting on January 15, 1924, to approve the issuance of \$5,000,000 of bonds for the purpose of extending the operations of the company. The United Oil Company recently acquired refining and distribution facilities through the purchase of the Standard Oil Company, and after the completion of the contemplated improvements will be the fifth largest oil corporation in the world, operating in all phases of the industry.

The progress of the company and the reasons for the financing are detailed by President C. B. Whittier in his letter to the stockholders.

"Our last letter to you, the ownership of the Richmond Oil Company has been acquired, and the operations of the two companies are now being co-ordinated so that they can be economically operated as one unit."

The material has been ordered for the new refinery to be built on approximately forty-five acres of land recently bought at Hynes, and for the pipeline to connect this property with the Signal Hill field, and for adequate storage facilities.

"Your company has acquired the Signal Hill field, the Midway and the Wheeler Ridge fields, and in other previous work. Yearly total to 1923: total to same date last year, 1923.

\$8,500,000  
Northern States Power Company  
Six Per Cent

First Lien and General Mortgage Gold Bonds

(Series A)

Price 97 1/2 and Interest, Yielding About 6.20 Per Cent

Harris Trust &amp; Savings Bank, Trustee

Due Nov. 1, 1948. Redeemable on any interest payment date up to and including Nov. 1, 1938, at 105 and interest, the premium decreasing one-half per cent each year thereafter. The company will agree to pay interest without deduction for normal federal income tax up to 2%.

The following statements are taken from official sources:

The Northern States Power Company operates electric light and power, gas, steam heat or other utility properties serving 386 communities, in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa, having a total population estimated to exceed 1,123,000. Minneapolis and St. Paul are the principal communities served.

In the opinion of counsel this new indenture will be a general mortgage upon all of the physical property of the Northern States Power Company and the bonds will be additionally secured by the direct pledge with the trustee of stocks and bonds of companies forming part of the system. These pledged securities represent an investment of over \$11,000,000.

Upon completion of this financing the company will control all of the common stock of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Company, from which it has purchased power for a number of years.

As officially reported for the year ending September 30, 1923, gross earnings of the Northern States Power Company system (not including the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Company) were \$15,704,163; net earnings were \$6,615,570, or more than two and one-half times the annual interest of \$2,642,575 on the company's total bonded debt of \$49,653,000, including this issue. Each year for the past ten years both gross and net earnings have shown increases over the preceding year.

The present prices of junior securities indicate a market equity of over \$46,500,000.

We recommend these bonds for investment and shall be pleased to send circulars describing the issue in detail.

## Harris Trust &amp; Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris &amp; Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907.

## Guaranty Company H. M. Bylesby &amp; Company

of New York.

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of counsel.

DAILY MARKET LETTER OF  
THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Carton raisins of association pack continue to meet with a good inquiry on spot and apparently all available supplies here are controlled by strong interests. The market is held anywhere from 10 1/2 to 11 cents, the inside price being the bid price of prospective buyers and the top price the figure at which holders are quoting.

With the exception of raisins the market for dried fruit is quiet during the day. Jobbers are out of the market, save for small pick-ups of dried fruit on immediate-shipment sales.

The "off period" in the canned-food market this season is being witnessed by the discussion of the "evens" allowance contract clause. Discussion of this clause and unwillingness of buyers or seller to meet the views of the other is a chief bar to additional future trading at this time.

Canisters contend that they are "getting away" with the warehouse plan. This may be so in other parts of the country, but the opposite is true here in New York.

Some canners are under the impression that wholesale grocers are demanding a flat allowance of one-half of 1 per cent and are prepared when shown the graduated percentage chart which the national association is advocating for use in 1924 canned-food contracts.

There were no developments in the local market, trading being dull and prices nominally unchanged.

## GRAPES ARE ACTIVE

Almeria grapes met with active demand at the sale of 8375 barrels of extra-S.S. Britannia. Prices were as follows: Extra fancy, \$10.38; fancy, \$7.25 to \$8.75; extra choice, \$6.25 to \$8.75; choice, \$5 to \$6.75.

Florida oranges were quoted unchanged, 13,000 boxes being sold at prices ranging from \$1.43 to \$1.66. Florida grapefruit was higher on fancy, 54s and larger; easier on 64s and smaller. Sales totaled 4225 boxes, prices ranging from 84 cents to 15s. Tangerines were unchanged, 3435 boxes selling at \$1.38 to \$1.42.

California oranges were quoted at \$1.25 to \$1.40. Lemons were slightly lower, ten cars selling at \$2.40 to \$2.42.

Pears met with a slow call at the market being nominally unchanged. Apples were strong on fancy, quiet and unchanged on ordinary.

## SUGAR FLUCTUATES

Raw sugar futures lost 1 to 2 points on call but at the end of the first hour prices had been bid up 1 to 7 points. In the early afternoon December shorts bid that position up to the extent of 10 points, establishing it at 5.55 with the new crop months holding steady at net gains of 5 to 7

with from 12 to 13 1/4 cents a pound for electrolytic delivered. In London standard advanced 5s to 62 1/2 for spot and to 63 1/2 for futures; electrolytic held unchanged at 67 1/2 for spot and 68 1/2 for futures.

The A. S. & R. has advanced the price of lead 15 a-ton to 7 1/4 cents a pound New York, but the independents asked and received 15 cents in the open market. In St. Louis 7 1/4 cents was bid, but there was little or no metal to be had. In London spot declined 7s 6d to 120 17s 6d and futures declined 2s 6d to 123 15s.

Zinc is now established at 6.20 cents St. Louis for early deliveries. Futures are commanding a premium of 5 points above this level. The premium on London futures is also maintained and today while the market for tin is quiet, tin futures declined 2s 6d to 132 15s.

In the domestic tin market new arrivals of tin are being shipped by rail and by water. Shipments of tin are being made at 48 cents. London cables standard spot at advancing 12s to 128 15s; futures 12s 6d to 129 15s; 12s 6d and Straits 12 10s to 124 15s. Straits in Singapore at 124 15s. London at 124 15s c.l.f. London.

## COFFEE OPENS OFF

Coffee futures opened 6 to 13 points off. The list was bid up at the close. May being run up 15 points to 8.90 cents when a trader took in some 5000 bags at this price. March was bid up to 3.40, the previous high for the month. July touched a new high for the month of 8.70. The day's sales were 22,500 bags. The list closed unchanged to 7 points net higher.

The steadily advancing trend of primary markets is responsible for a continued firm tone in tea here. There has been good buying of Congou here and the position of these has become firmer. Jobbers are for the most part going slow in the matter of new commitments. The position of the various grades of green tea is one of firmness with fair buying in evidence in Pong Sungs and Congou.

## RICE MARKET

With leading domestic consumers going slow in the matter of taking on additional supplies, only routine business was transacted in the market for rice. The position is firm in the South, but there has been an increase in assortments available in the market with certain reservations.

The market for all kinds of beans is dull. Marrow are still held up to 11 cents, but at this rate buyers are ducking. Red and white kidney are dragging at weak prices. Lima beans are weak.

The butter market shows a steadier tone on extra creamery and higher scores. Call sales were several two tube extras at 54 1/2 cents spot delivery.

The tone of the egg market is less keen; with more liberal receipts of fresh eggs orders have been filled with ease. Call sales were eight cars storage firsts or December at 29 cents; two cars at 29 1/2 cents, and seven cars at 29 1/4 cents.

Pacific Coast white extras, 67 to 68 cents; extra firsts, 65 to 66 cents; firsts, 63 to 64 cents.

## COPPER QUIET

Copper is quiet and unchanged.

## BARGAINS AHOY!

"Bargains is a sideways move," says a local banker who is a student of the market. "It is a sideways move, but it is a move."

The market is holding its breath. It is a sideways move, but it is a move. It is a sideways move, but it is a move. It is a sideways move, but it is a move.

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**Health**  
Dr. Petera, M.D.  
RESPONDENTS  
Mrs. K.: I haven't written anything on the subject of cleanliness since the last time I wrote about it. It is a very wide subject, covering cleanliness of food, cleanliness of the mind, etc. In fact, we can say that cleanliness is one of the foundation stones in building health.  
For the girl who chafes badly, cleanliness of the skin would come in and an examination of the skin and any discharges, if there are any, also cleanliness of the wearing apparel. I suspect that some irritating factor aside from the simple perspiration that is caused by the heat of the body.  
Mrs. D.: Your dealer would probably be able to order the medicine you want for your diabetes. He will probably have a list of the best dealers in the city. I order them from some big central dealer in New York or some other large city. My beans have very excellent protein and practically no carbohydrates or sugar. Therefore, they are good in the diabetic diet.  
Other foods low in starch and sugar are the acid fruits and sugarless peanuts and chestnuts. They have the smallest amount of carbohydrates. A liberal amount of the green leaf vegetables and butter are advisable for the diabetic and vitamins (and energy value especially in the butter).  
However, diabetes is not a cure for home treatment. So I advise you to have your husband under the care of a specialist.  
Mrs. W.: We have an article on high blood pressure, which you may have by sending a fully addressed, stamped envelope, with the request.  
**HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS**  
Refreshments  
When making lemonade, heat your lemons before squeezing them. They will yield much more juice.  
Patterns in Paper  
Any house with adjoining rooms having a wide doorway between looks well with both rooms papered alike, preferably with a neutral tone or a vague pattern.  
A Winner Kink  
When mother wants to go to an afternoon affair and still want a nice dinner for her family or to return, she cooks her vegetables half-done before she goes and puts the saucepans on the hot radiator for the afternoon. It only takes a few minutes of cooking to finish them on her return.  
Don't Forget  
Cleanliness and rust never track together.  
An unclean and greasy sink makes an unsanitary kitchen. Dip fish into boiling water for a minute and it will scale easily. Boast cake batter rather than oil. It is stirring pushed the air out. Mahogany furniture can be washed with vinegar and water or cold tea.  
**ON XXV**  
ing Hints from  
GUE

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# Of Interest to Women.

Leaves for Duties at Capital



Mrs. Oliver P. Clark

To serve in her official capacity the only woman member of the National Republican Committee from California. Mrs. Oliver P. Clark, appointed last June by W. D. Crocker, State chairman, left last night for Washington to attend the first conference of the committee since its organization this year.

Commission that every woman who passed through it should be sent to our place and we found that many of the cases admitted of cure. In fact, Judge Sidney M. Reeve, then of the lunacy court, wrote us a letter in which he said that 50 per cent of the patients received in our home, which we called Rest Haven, in its first eight months recovered sufficiently to take their places in society without the stigma of commitment to a State institution attached to them.

"When then we have kept up or a little bettered this percentage. We have had very little money and sometimes been very near to dissolution but since the very first I have never worried in the least as to the righteousness of our cause, for money has always come to us in some way."

"SERVICE CONTINUES"  
I remember going over to the court one day on an entirely different matter. Some one in the waiting room asked me how I was getting along with Rest Haven and I told her I thought we would go on to suspend at least temporarily for lack of funds as we had to leave the place where we were and had no money to rent another place.

"A man whom I did not know heard the conversation and after my friend had gone he said quietly to me, 'Mrs. Clark, if you will go with the work I will give you my check for \$5000.' With that money we bought our present home."

"Since then my prayer has been 'Oh, Lord, let me always be in the right place and able to go on when I am chosen to serve my fellow-men.'"

This is the spirit in which Mrs. Clark has always undertaken a new task and this is the spirit in which she goes to Washington to serve in an unsought capacity. When she returns it will be given to her to decide whether she shall be the next president of the Friday Morning Club, as many women are now planning for her, or shall take to the work as chief executive of the Democratic State Club.

**THE NEW**  
IN STORES AND HOMES  
NOVELTIES IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS  
By Olive Gray

The Cedar Chest  
There's something so fascinating about a chest. A "house chest" is of course, fraught with romance and almost every girl who has time to think, before becoming married, plans for a home and for those personal lovely things dreamed about by all femininity. But also, the family has many treasures which should be preserved. Ownership of a chest, and especially a cedar chest, intimates the possession of things worthy of preservation; hence, such a chest is complimentary in a high sense and, therefore, a Christmas gift.

Gladys Writes:  
Gladys writes from Paris that the latest in the way of colored and cuff sets, is of muslin bound with gay-colored silk. One set she

BLACK VELVET AND GOLD  
This is the sort of frock that loses three-quarters of its charm when sketched for newspaper reproduction. So you are asked to summon your imagination and create it in black velvet, and when you have done this, slender tunic frock embroidered in Chinese fashion, in bands of fur and lustrous gold. The bands of fur are the new "pigtail," which looks like Hudson seal.

But the trick about this particular frock, lies in its sleeves. When one tests a dress, one may climb into it, as the mannequin has done with her right-hand sleeve. But if one is too warm, or wishes to gesture with Gallic abandon, or even to dance, the long slit comes into play and both arms slip out in a twinkling, to leave slender draperies where the sleeves used to be—draperies that add movement to one's silhouette.

# Gifts for the Home.

Up-to-Date: To wear your necklace down your back! That is, wear it pendant between the shoulders, instead of up on the breast as heretofore.

Whether the necklace be one of pearls with an adorable tassel of fine pearls to terminate its career, or some strange beads oriental, or a necklace suspended upon a silken cord, a bit of carved jade, or whatever you may possess, or come into ownership of through Santa's gift-giving, turn it backward, oh, backward, in its beautiful flight—to paraphrase the old song—if you would be in the latest mode.

wears with her newest navy serge frock—the dress plain to the verge of the nun-like—is of white muslin, both collar and cuffs very wide and flared, scalloped and bound with vermillion. Red comes to light very often, of late, with navy blue.

The Gift Most Personal  
Have you guessed by the title, what I mean? The portrait photograph, of course. Nothing quite so personal, nothing quite so difficult. And yet, nothing more desired by one of our nearest friends.

The difficulty is first in making up your mind to go to the photographer at all. Next is the choice of one whose name means something upon a photograph for the reason that genuine artistry is his. Then comes the question most between you and the "maker." How to dress, how to do the hair. Here the gift must be firm and really should insist that some one well acquainted accompany her. The photograph is not an ephemeral thing, but one which may last for years, perhaps long after you have ceased to occupy this mundane sphere. The hair must look well and be arranged in a way not too modish, lest the portrait soon appear old-fashioned. The same is true of the dress. So, if you think it over, the portrait photograph is a gift much to be considered. But, once attained, in its proper manner and by a real artist, it is truly

KEEPING PACE WITH FASHION  
Pipings of dark brown are the pleasingly simple trimming of a girl's frock of cinnamon-colored wool jersey.

A train of black tulle edged with jet is strapped with bands of black velvet to match the sheath gown it adorns.

The very latest angle on feather trimming is the one achieved by a plume of ostrich drooping over each shoulder.

Embroidery of crystal and white beads is used on narrow silver ribbon which trims a frock of filmy white crepe.

The straight three-quarter coat is worn over the dress with decided fullness below the knee, breaking the severity of line.

In a sports costume in which all details were well considered, milady's monogram appeared in heavy black silk on one stocking.

A coat dress of heavy black split in has the front banded in still braid of graduated widths, and makes lavish use of grey monkey as trimming.

MILNOR'S showing of "Spanish Shawls" is the latest on the Pacific Coast—handmade embroidered in China—at prices impossible to duplicate.

rich silks and embroideries, bruses, carved woods and ivories, cloisonne, jades, crystals, lamps, etc., purchased in China personally by Mr. Milnor. Otherwise such prices would not be possible.

**MILNOR INC.**  
IMPORTERS  
BILTMORE HOTEL Arcade

Hotel Maryland Pasadena Hotel Virginia Long Beach Beverly Hills Hotel Hotel Moana Honolulu, T. H.

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**25¢**  
AT ALL  
GOOD GROCERY STORES  
MALT-O-MEAL  
THE BETTER BREAKFAST FOOD

**Mary Louise**  
Opposite Westlake Park Telephone Drexel 003  
West Seventh at Lake

**Christmas Dinner**  
The Mary Louise will serve one of its famous turkey dinners, Christmas Day . . . from 1 o'clock until 8.

In order not to disappoint our regular patrons, we urge them to make their dinner reservations at once. Family dinner parties at the Mary Louise are one of the most enjoyable parts of a "holiday."

Telephone Drexel 003 immediately for your reservations!

# J. W. Robinson Co. - Seventh and Grand -



Electric Percolators  
THE morning cup of coffee is never so good as when made in an Electric Percolator that is a Christmas present, too. This Christmas Robinson's has all those of well known make, some priced at \$15.00.

Electric Irons at \$6.50  
THE indispensable electric iron would have place of honor among gifts of real value. Those of the well known and universally used types are to be had at Robinson's. Prices beginning at \$6.50.

Table Stoves at \$12.50  
THE quick convenience of preparing a meal, whole or in part, on an electric stove, is reason enough for the popularity of them as gifts. They may be purchased complete with attachments for as little as \$12.50.

Console Set \$19.50  
A CONSOLE SET of Nippon China Candelsticks, a n d Bowl, especially of iridescent gold and deep lavender luster, is charming on buffet or side table. The set is priced at \$19.50.

Children's Lunch Kits \$3.75  
FOR Children who carry their school lunches (for individual picnics too) these cases, with vacuum bottle, and air-tight tin box, fitted together are useful and attractively compact. Priced at \$3.25.

Boudoir Sets  
VACUUM Bottles with one glass and a tray, form attractive Boudoir Sets, the whole a very convenient and acceptable gift. In several colors and designs, they begin in price at \$8.50.

Perfume Bottle \$4.00  
OF cut glass there are countless sparkling dishes and containers, such as the Perfume Bottle, sketched. Priced at \$4.00.

Children's Dishes \$3.75  
SETS of dishes, of quaint designs, that will fascinate little children, are in colors and consist of pitchers, plates, bowls and mugs. And priced per set at \$3.75.

Pottery Vase \$7.25  
A CERTAIN cream colored ware, very attractive in its rich tint and beauty of contour presents a wide selection for Christmas giving. The vase sketched is priced at \$7.25.

Etched Gold Comport \$21.50  
A DISTINCTIVE type of etched Pickard China is that of dull gold finish. As this Nut bowl with handles. Priced at \$21.50.

Colored China \$11.50  
AMONG the China bowls and plates and candelsticks of solid rich colors, a flower bowl with stem-holder, both of a glowing persimmon shade, may be had at \$11.50.

Ash Tray of Luster Ware  
NEEDING no introduction, luster ware claims a large share of gift interest, and this ash tray of silver gunmetal finish, gold lined, is among the smaller items. Priced at \$2.50.

Dresden Ware  
LUSTROUS surfaced, colorful and of charming design. Dresden ware offers many pieces, individual and in sets, as Christmas suggestions. Among them some are as low priced as \$7.50.

## Xmas Gifts!

can easily be selected from the representative displays of attractive and practical gift items at Little's.

To give merchandise of quality and a genuine gift service has always been our aim - this holds true during the holiday season as much as at any other time. How may we serve you?

**A. E. Little Company**  
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS  
432 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION



An ultra smart walking oxford in tan calf with soft toe.

Beautiful shoes—and how comfortable! Good-looking—because they are newly created by America's foremost designer of women's fine shoes. Comfortable—because a patented cushion heel absorbs the shocks from walking. A self-adjusting arch relieves the foot and leg muscles from strain. But these comfort features are hidden—you'd never suspect that Truwauks are corrective shoes.

Fine Hosiery for Holiday Gifts  
C. H. FONTIUS

**TRUWAUK**  
Shoes for Women  
728 SOUTH OLIVE

Our New and Only Location—429 West Seventh Street

### Gifts That Gratify

If the gift expresses your careful thought—if it is beautiful, useful and personal—it is sure to gratify. Never before have we been able to offer such exquisitely dainty

#### Gift Garments

as are assembled in our Silk Underwear Division. Designed of Luxite and Phoenix Jersey Silk, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Satin and Radium Silk in different grades and prices in the most fascinating colors.

Make your selections early while assortments are complete.

Silk Novelties  
Candy Trimmed Carters,  
Dainty Suits and  
Powder Puffs—  
included in our  
gift assortment.

**Newcomb's**  
CORSET HOUSE  
420 WEST SEVENTH ST.

### Sore Throat

NEARLY all forms of sore throat are due to germ infection. Prompt relief therefore cannot be obtained without the use of a powerful germicide. Although more powerful in the presence of saliva than pure Carbolic Acid, Zonite can be freely used as a gargle or throat spray at sufficient strength to destroy all disease germs with which it comes in contact.

The promptness with which Zonite relieves most throat afflictions has been a revelation to tens of thousands of users of this new form of antiseptic.

**Zonite**  
NON-POISONOUS

In bottles 50c and \$1.00

## SHOWS SOURCE OF CRIME

School Superintendent Says Pupils Not to Blame, But Wealthy Who Laugh at Laws

Criticizing those who "follow the fashion of charging the public schools with responsibility for the increase in crime," Mark Keppel, County Superintendent of Schools, told the Promeno Club yesterday that two incidents occurred last week which exonerate the schools and place the blame where it belongs.

"One of these incidents was the indecent bawling set up when those employed by the people to enforce the laws dutifully closed a dance hall at midnight and the other was the objection to clamping the lid on gambling games at a charity circus," said Mr. Keppel.

#### LAWYERS DEFIED

"Are laws made only to be obeyed by poor devils who have nothing?" asked the speaker. "Or shall our ordinances be enforced without fear or favor, regardless of those who break them? I tell you that if every teacher in Los Angeles should today tell their pupils that gambling is wrong, the instruction likely would be nullified tomorrow by representative citizens who criticize officials for doing their duty."

"The real reason for the increase in crime is to be found in the fact that we have speeded up our means of travel while leaving our social machine limping along on wheels," said the speaker. "For business purposes we must have automobiles, but when business men meet, their conversation more often than not, concerns their cleverness in safely breaking the speed laws."

#### JUSTICE SLOW

"Justice has not yet been guilty of violating the speed limit in regard to the administration of the laws," said Mr. Keppel. "It is not the inefficiency of the police that is to be blamed, but rather the lagging methods society employs in dealing with crime and criminals."

Mr. Keppel said that unthinking critics who are dissatisfied with the development of the school system and yet who offer no definite and immediate remedy for the situation, fail to realize that it is practically impossible to standardize or stabilize anything in Los Angeles county.

"The people who planned the thoroughfares of Los Angeles thought they were laying the town out for all time, adequate for all future traffic," said the speaker. "Today you can't park two rows of automobiles on Broadway—and we call it 'Broadway.' As to the situation, fail to realize that it is practically impossible to standardize or stabilize anything in Los Angeles county."

#### HOW TO LIVE

"The real business of the school is not to teach reading, writing and arithmetic but to teach boys and girls how to live," continued Mr. Keppel. "In order that the teacher may do this, the instructor should also know how to live and be given the means of living well. You do not have a city until you have architectural ideals," said the speaker. "Twenty-five years ago the homes of our school children of this generation will be reflections, architecturally, of the types of school buildings in which they now receive instruction. I know it costs money to build a high school worthy of the name and of its purpose but it is not a waste of public money. On the contrary, it is an asset to the present and an assurance of happiness and prosperity in the future. The only things worth while, coming out of our schools, are the reflection and the development of that which we teach our children in these institutions."

#### PRaises PUPILS

"Education is not a failure in our land, contrary to the opinions of the cynical and the misinformed," said Mr. Keppel. "In 1922 and 1923 there were more boys and girls in the high schools of this county than there were in all America in 1872. Furthermore, while the pupils are better fed, clothed and housed, they are also better behaved. They are exposed to better moral and social conditions than ever before. And, thank God, compulsory education is universal."

"Not long ago there was a considerable row over the question of introducing medical instruction into the schools. No wonder! We don't want medical instruction; we want to teach health. All the money spent on education is well spent if boys and girls are taught exact number and kind of exercise, morally, socially and intellectually. Let young men and women be taught first of all to govern themselves—and there will be no need for the whip in the hands of the teacher and society will not need to spend so much money in building prisons."

## VISITOR DESCRIBES JAVA

Region Beautiful, Fruitful and Is at Peace With Self and Other Sections of World

Two sultans and a Dutch governor exercise dominion over the 30,000,000 inhabitants in Java. And they make a good job of it, too, for the island is one of the most peaceful places in the world, according to H. B. Wassmann of Semarang, Java, who is now a Los Angeles visitor and a guest at the Alexandria Hotel.

Perhaps the rule that nobody may carry guns or other deadly weapons contributes to Javanese tranquillity. "It's a foolish rule," think," said Mr. Wassmann, "but it's the law and the Javanese are a law-abiding people."

Only 4,000,000 of the entire population are white—Dutch, German, English, a few scattered Americans. Most of the business is done by Europeans. Sugar is the principal product, 1,500,000 tons being produced annually. Copra, which is dried coconut meat, also forms an important export.

"I find that people here have an erroneous conception of the Java," said Mr. Wassmann. "They think it's a wild, unexplored region, full of untamed men who practice cannibalism, and impetuous jungles where lurk ferocious beasts and venomous reptiles."

"That's wrong," Java is thoroughly explored. There are no cannibals. The natives, who are Malays and Javanese, a distinct race, live on farms and till the soil. Cannibals there may be, and probably are, in Sumatra, Borneo, New Guinea, but not in Java. There are few wild animals. Once in a while a tiger is reported from the more remote sections of the island.

But snakes are plentiful—too much so. "We have wonderful roads and one can travel by auto from one end of the island to the other. Cars of all makes and European, American, are found in great number. The scenery is magnificent. I stopped at Honolulu on my way over to Java. I consider it the most enjoyable scenic and climatic region. They'd change their minds after they saw Java."

#### DEATH NEAR

"There is a Death Valley near Batavia, the capital. Not a large area, but sure death if one sits or lies down anywhere within its bounds. The valley is remarkable for fissures in the earth from which flow deadly gases. They are heavy and accumulate on the ground to a depth of about two or three feet. Most visitors give Death Valley a wide berth."

Mr. Wassmann says the only drawback in Java is the heat. Ninety degrees in the shade is considered cool. "But you get away from the heat by climbing a mountain, which offers the double attraction of coolness and scenery. I like Java. I'm on my way back there now—but I hope I won't have to live there all my life."

## C. B. DeMille Elected, Bank Vice-President

Cecil B. DeMille has been elected a vice-president of the Commercial National Bank, of which he had been a director, it was announced yesterday by W. A. Bonyne, Sr., president of the institution, who said the selection linked the motion-picture interests more closely to the commercial life of Los Angeles.

It was reported that the selection indicates the probable opening of a new branch bank in Hollywood, with Mr. DeMille in active charge.

Mr. DeMille is a director also of the Bank of Italy, and vice-president of the Federal Trust and Savings Bank of Hollywood. Mr. Bonyne said it was not generally appreciated that Mr. DeMille had played an important part in Los Angeles development, aside from his motion-picture interests. He is a director of the Biltmore, Mr. Bonyne pointed out, and a stockholder in a score of more industries, besides having considerable real estate interests, and being a silent partner in important developments in downtown Los Angeles.

## DIRECTORS ELECTED BY OPTIMISTS' CLUB

The Los Angeles Optimists' Club elected a new board of directors yesterday at a meeting at the Biltmore Hotel as follows: James C. Westervelt; L. S. Rounsaville, K. L. Carver, Victor E. Kesley, Herbert H. Smock, Frank E. Geiger, Wyland D. Boward, Lew B. Webster, R. H. Schreiner, D. U. Wheeler and C. L. Parkhill. The board will elect officers at a meeting on the 27th inst.

## Photograph in Slaying Case May Fix Fate

A photograph was sent speeding north yesterday to determine whether Elgin Pittman shall be held on a charge of wife murder for the Oregon authorities. The likeness is that of a woman who says she is Mrs. Edna Pittman, the woman supposed to have been murdered.

A body found floating in the Columbia River last spring was identified as Mrs. Pittman's by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers. Wednesday Pittman was arrested in an automobile camp here, and placed in jail, though he declared his wife was alive and with him. To settle the matter Deputy Sheriff Fox dispatched her photograph yesterday to Sheriff Houser at Bendleton, Or., and Pittman will be held until it reaches its destination.

## Ambulance and Streetcar Bump Citizen's Auto

I. Mendenthal of 1385 East Vernon avenue lost his Ford roadster yesterday because he obeyed the law. It he had stepped on the gas instead of the brake when he heard the siren of the University Station ambulance—but "if"—here's what happened:

There was a Jefferson street car going west behind him, the motorist of which, G. D. Riley, did not put on the brakes when the siren howled. He bumped Mendenthal's car from the rear and shot it forward just as the ambulance came along. The ambulance, driven by D. C. Loomis, shed two wheels

# Life or Death? Choose NOW

VERY few people die a natural death. They commit slow suicide largely through ignorance and negligence. Old age is the only legitimate cause for death. Death from any other cause, barring accidents, can be avoided.

Will you be numbered among the enormous army of Americans who will quietly pass on to the cemetery this year?

If so it will be because you deserve to die. Vitality has little or no value in your eyes. You probably had an over-supply in the bank of health and you wasted it as a drunkard would his money.

If you do not desire to die this year, take an inventory of your physical capital: Are you tired? Lazy most of the time? Is your brain cloudy? Is your appetite finicky? Are your bowels inactive?

The answer to these questions will shed a brilliant light upon your physical status; and if you are gifted with ordinary sense, you will not be satisfied until you know that your flesh is firm, digestion dependable, breath fragrant and your brain clear as a bell.

## An Editorial by Bernarr Macfadden

# Physical Culture Say

December Issue—Now on Sale

Walking—Nature's Panacea

Thousands have wondered why Bernarr Macfadden walks twenty miles to business. In this issue he prints an amazing story in which he shows how walking increases vitality and builds glowing health sufficient to cast out almost any disease that has fastened itself upon you. His astonishing article tells you how to do it.

## When You Begin To Feel Your Age

If you are under eighty and have lost the keen enthusiasm for life you use to feel, if you are dull and heavy in the morning, temper erratic, appetite finicky, if you don't feel like yourself till noon, if by night you are "all in" you are getting prematurely old.

Ten minutes of the right exercise each day will stir up your blood, drive the poisons from your system and, to a great extent, restore your youth. In "Fighting Fit at Fifty-five," Bernarr Macfadden shows you by illustration and description the system of simple exercises that has kept him fit and will keep you fighting fit for years to come.

## He Was a Physical Wreck But Food Saved Him—

He was ready to die—a slave to dyspepsia, constipation, anemia with heart weakened by the terrible over-load. Then his diet was adjusted along simple common sense lines. In two and one-half months he had gained ten pounds—dyspepsia almost gone, anemia and heart condition approaching normal—bowels working naturally for the first time in many years. In sixteen months he was a new man, snatched from the jaws of death by food alone—no medicine—no dope—no drugs. If food can reclaim a desperate case like this what can't it do for you? Read "Foods That Cure" by Milo Hastings in Physical Culture for December and learn the details of the simple food adjustment that gave such amazing results.

## "I am the Mother of Four—But Still a Perfect 36"

Many women believe that motherhood is the end of the ideal shapely figure. Nothing could be further from the truth. Motherhood does not ruin women's figures—neglect and laziness are the culprits. Mrs. Windham is the mother of four fine babies and she possesses as fine a figure as any artist's model. She tells how she kept her girlish shapely figure while doing the same for you. Even if you have almost lost the trimness of your girlhood days you should still be able to win it back again.

## How Physical Culture Made Money For Me

Sick and run down, Charles R. Courtenay's earning capacity was so impaired that he could scarcely make a living. Doctors and doctor's did him no good—he got steadily worse. Then he found Physical Culture. Today his health is perfect and he is half owner of a thriving business. His story is tremendously important to you because greater health means greater capacity to earn. Read it in Physical Culture for December.

## "Ten Doctor's Couldn't Cure My Pimples"

All his life he had been made miserable by pimples. Ten doctors did their best—or worse, but still he had them. Then he cured himself. How he did it will make wonderful results every sufferer from pimples. In Physical Culture for December.

## Don't Fail to Read these Other Helpful, Inspiring Articles in the Big December Issue

Bernarr Macfadden's Viewpoint  
A Slim Angel  
Speed Loss on Hogs and More on Children  
Foods That Cure  
I Want Fishing and Complete Health  
Knock-out Riley  
Your Christmas Dinner as a P. C. Matter  
How to Keep Your Blood Pure  
I Was the Kind That Nobody Loves  
Exercising For Fun  
Condemned To Death By Anemia, Bobby Jones, Golf Champion  
Won Right To Live By Exercise

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## TRIO PUT IN JAIL AS BURGLAR SUSPECTS

Edward Chailman, Albert De Georges and Benny Maucet were accused yesterday of burglary in a complaint issued by Dep. Dist. Atty. McClelland. It is asserted that on the 3rd inst. they broke into the store of L. E. Price, 5941 Whittier Boulevard, smashed the safe with a sledge hammer and stole \$65. They are in the County Jail.

## SCREAMS SCARE BANDITS

The piercing screams of Mrs. B. Thomas of 325 South Alvarado street caused three thugs who had broken into the house to take to their heels yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were in the house when the three men knocked on the door. They inquired for a Mr. Peterson and before Mr. Thomas could shut the door they had shoved past him. Mrs. Thomas fled to a bedroom with one of the thugs in pursuit. She began to scream at the top of her voice and the bandits fled.

## GIRLS TO MAKE

Switzer's Camp in the Seco is the goal of a number of the W.A.A. of the Southern California. They leave Los Angeles early this morning, and will arrive in the morning. From there they will make their way to the camp. M. Keen of the group will chaplain the group and will return with them.

FRIDAY MORNING.

11 SATURDAY

FREE BARE

HERMO

(S. D. F)

SUN

Monte V

Fittingly California's

Come from your house limited outlook; establish this heart-rejoicing, i

HOW TO

Hermosa Vista at Sunland through Glendale, over the Pacific Highway to the State Highway to First Street, Sunland, then from Pasadena go west on Pasadena and La Canada, pick La Cresenta.

From Burbank leave the Sta to the right over a good dirt road to San Fernando drive on San Fernando.

Automobile buses leaving Los Angeles streets, Los Angeles within a block of this tract

**Brownlee**  
SELLING  
Los Angeles Office—343  
Tract Office Hermosa

**ASPR**

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Colds Headache N

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**CHARLES E. LAUREN**  
225 WASHINGTON  
Write today for our complete book you informed as to what is

Orange Label—Symbol  
This really choice tea represents product of 87 years of experience. To know the joy of it—serve HOT.

Save at the largest hotel in Los Angeles!

1 lb. 1/2 Dried

GUARANTEE: Each pack contains you can buy at the price of your money.

1 P. M.  
**SATURDAY**  
—December 8th—  
**FREE BARBECUED LUNCH**  
Pre-Opening  
**HERMOSA VISTA**  
(S. D. Percy Ranch)  
**SUNLAND**  
**Monte Vista Valley**  
Fittingly Called Southern  
California's "Little Yosemite"

Come from your house in the low-land, with  
limited outlook; establish yourself and live in  
this heart-rejoicing, immortal beauty spot.

**HOW TO GET THERE!**

From Sunland, take the San Fernando Road at Roscoe and turn  
right over a good dirt road to Sunland.

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**ADMITS SPIRITS  
MUST BE FAKED**

Pastor on Trial Says They  
Bolster Interest

Many Mystic Contraptions  
Examined in Case

"Self-Starting" Spook Was  
Cause of Arrests

Spirits of the departed sometimes are reluctant to wander from their astral abodes and must be impersonated to keep the audience at the seance from "becoming restless." Only occasionally, though.

This admission was obtained from Rev. William Estep, pastor and founder of the First Harmony Spiritualist Church and Harmony Institute of Unfoldment and Healing, and his assistant, Miss Sarah Moore, by the prosecution last night in the trial of the two in Police Judge Pope's court on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. The two were arrested by police at a seance when it was asserted a "self-starting" spook was introduced.

After a day spent in examination of magic mirrors, wooden snakes, paper snakes, stuffed pigeons and other mystic contraptions, the defense rested at 10 p.m. The attorneys agreed to submit the case to Judge Pope without argument. Judge Pope is expected to render a decision today at 4 p.m.

All during the day spirit ar seance was shown in the making by witnesses questioned by Deputy City Prosecutor John Concanan who conducted the case for the city. Ray Nimmo, attorney for Estep and his assistant, clashed with the prosecutor in an effort to stop the officers who conducted the raid on the spiritualist church from telling of the false faces, private telephone connections, and other things found during the raid, but was overruled by Judge Pope.

R. A. Shogran, a real estate agent, was the principal witness for the people. His grandfather's whiskers formed the high light of his testimony. Shogran testified that Mr. Estep called up his grandfather's spirit and talked to him. The spirit wore long black whiskers, according to the witnesses.

"My aunt who was with me spoke to the spirit," stated Shogran, "and just then some one yelled police. The next thing that I saw was a young woman running through the room with my grandfather's whiskers in her hand."

The whiskers attached to a false face were then produced in the courtroom and identified by Shogran.

**POLICE SPOIL SHOW**  
Shogran and his aunt told the court they attended the seance conducted by Mr. Estep at 517 Workman street on the night of November 17, and that they saw many manifestations of Mr. Estep's powers until the lights were flashed on by the police and the entire affair exposed. They stated that they were introduced to Cleopatra who returned to earth in spirit form to tell how supremely happy she was in the spirit world. They told of having heard "licky," an Irish spirit, sing an Irish song and of many other spirit appearing and holding conversations with friends still living.

Following Shogran and his aunt, five other witnesses who attended the seance which was raided by the police were called to the stand and all of them told of having seen the spirit called up by Mr. Estep and of having had their questions answered by the spirit-until, in each case, witnesses identified articles as clothing and equipment used by the spirits.

During the testimony Mr. Estep sat beside his attorney with bowed head, but Miss Moore faced each witness and shook her head when their testimony did not please her. When Shogran told of the return of Cleopatra, she broke down and sobbed. Later the police officers who conducted the raid testified that Miss Moore, wearing a white robe, was the spirit called Cleopatra.

**New Car Check  
System Brings  
Arrest of Trio**

The new system of checking all automobiles coming into the city at strategic points on the highway brought about the arrest yesterday of Thomas F. Brown, M. W. Tailor and Fred C. Brown, on a grand larceny charge. The three suspects were lodged in the Hollywood jail. They are asserted to have been driving a car stolen from Bakersfield.

The men were arrested by Motorcycle Officer Robinson as they were driving through Calhoun Pass, where the officer was on duty to check all cars coming into the city. The system of checking all outside cars was inaugurated by Assistant Captain of Police Hickok. Under this system motorcycle officers, who formerly were supposed to work only in curbing speeders, remain at vantage points along all highways leading into the city and inspect cars coming in. The motorcycle officers are now supplied with all reports of stolen cars received by police.

**Used Phone Book  
to Get Names to  
Sign to Checks**

Picking names out of the telephone book and writing checks from them was the method used by Ruth Keller in passing some 125 bad checks on Los Angeles merchants. It was testified yesterday at Miss Keller's hearing before Justice Scott. Decision will be given Saturday, at which time Miss Keller is scheduled to make a statement.

At yesterday's hearing some twenty-five checks, for a total of \$2200, were introduced in evidence by Dep. Dist. Atty. Ryan. Among the witnesses yesterday were Gertrude Wassenberg and J. W. Johnson of R. H. Dyer & Co., where several checks were passed by Miss Keller, and Ida M. Rogers, whose name was signed to one of the checks.

**WRONG MAN PUT ON TRIAL**

Production of Jail Slip Showing Charge of Receiving  
Stolen Property Stops Proceedings

If William Shakespeare's ghost had been in Judge Keetch's courtroom yesterday he would have been able to carry into the great beyond a partial answer to a question the famous playwright asked some 400 years ago.

"What's in a name?" Thus the bard of Avon stamped his audience in the old days. But yesterday it was brought out that there is considerable in a name, that sometimes it is even a matter of life and death—almost.

**HOW IT HAPPENED**  
It all happened like this: It was calendar day in Judge Keetch's court. And Jose Ybarra was scheduled to go on trial for murder. Then entered the bailiff with a flock of prisoners from the County Jail.

One by one the cases were cleared until a lone defendant occupied the chairs reserved for prisoners. "People versus Jose Ybarra," said the court, and the lone defendant was seated at counsel table.

Twelve veniremen were called into the jury box and the task of selecting a jury was begun. Dep. Dist. Atty. Jordan was all set to open the trial, and so was Public Defender Padan, counsel for Ybarra.

**SOMETHING WRONG**  
Then the latter became suddenly aware that all was not right. He gave the defendant what is known as the once-over. He asked the defendant's father if he knew the man who was charged with the murder. Ybarra replied in the affirmative. Still Mr. Padan was not satisfied.

An interpreter was summoned. "Have you ever seen or talked to this man?" the defendant was asked, while the interpreter indicated Mr. Padan.

"No," Ybarra replied, producing a jail slip which showed he was accused of receiving stolen property. "Just a minute, your honor," said Mr. Padan. "I think we are trying the wrong man in this case."

"Well," interposed Dep. Dist. Atty. Jordan, "we don't want to try to hang anybody here unless he deserves it."

"Quite so," agreed the court. "Have the bailiff call the jailer and find out if they have any more Ybarras over there."

**FANGLE UNRAVELED**  
A few minutes later Jose Ybarra



**BISHOP'S COCOA**

**Bishop's Cocoa Fudge**  
2-3 cups milk  
3 tablespoons butter  
2 1/2 cups powdered sugar  
9 tablespoons Bishop's Cocoa  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all together, except vanilla, cook and stir until it boils, then cook slowly about 10 minutes, stirring very little and until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Remove, add vanilla and walnuts, beat until thick enough to pour into buttered tins. When firm, cut into squares.

Buy Bishop's Cocoa from any dealer—one pound cartons

Los Angeles BISHOP & COMPANY San Diego

**BISHOP'S COCOA**

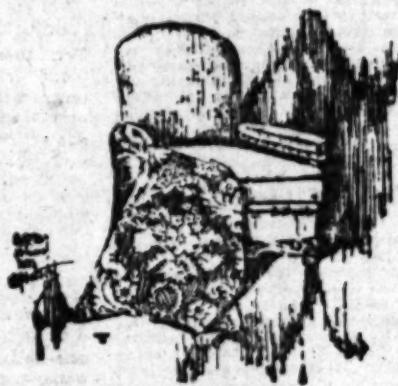
What is more fun than a fudge party—or making Christmas candies?

The easy way is to use Bishop's Cocoa for fudge or any candy where the recipe calls for chocolate. Just measure and mix—no grating to be done.

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In a Way That Will Delight You—  
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Our selection of covering materials embraces all that is new as well as English prints and tapestries in designs that you never tire of but enjoy more and more as time goes by.

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Period furniture calls for the proper selection of design in the covering used. Color harmony is also essential and can be accomplished in rugs, drapery and walls. Determining the correct design and texture of fabric to be used for covering calls for knowledge gained by much study and experience.

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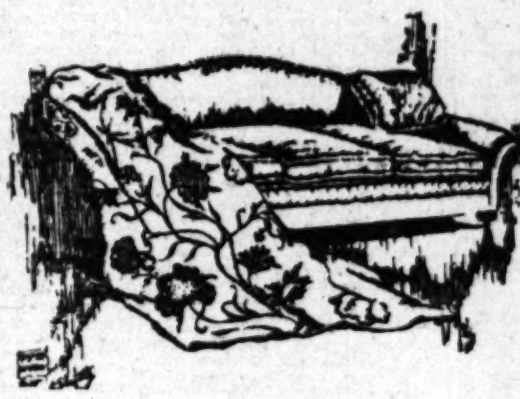
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you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe millions and prescribed by physicians 23 years for

Headache Neuralgia Lumbago  
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 15 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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Old Ships of New England

A collection of sixty-one large plates (four of them in color) reproducing old paintings of clipper ships that have sailed from New England Ports in the past days of the American Merchant Marine, with descriptive text opposite each plate.

Along the Coast (Bound). \$5.00 net prepaid

**The Ships and Sailors of Old Salem**  
The record of a brilliant era in the history of the American Merchant Marine, describing the deeds of a row of red-blooded Americans who won honor for their flag and saved their nation during the era of its struggle for very existence.

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All the world loves the lovers. You love romance. You love the days when might made right. You love the clang of steel. You love to see the hero triumphant and the wicked brought to dust. Purchase your seats today to witness the world's most beautiful romance. Enjoy the Things You Love

**THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME**  
WITH LON CHANEY  
CLORIOUS—COLOSSAL—GORGEIOUS  
75 PRINCIPALS—5000 PLAYERS  
ATTEND THE DAILY MATINEES, 2:30 P. M.  
EVENINGS AT 8:30 SHARP.

**CRITERION**  
THEATRE GRAND AT 7TH  
WELCOME MARCUS LOEW

**LOEW'S STATE**  
Starring Tomorrow  
**BUSTER KEATON**  
Our Hospitality  
Last Times Today  
**"ANNA CHRISTIE"**  
ARTHUR KAY  
LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA

**BACK AGAIN BY POPULAR DEMAND**  
**PONJOLA**  
1923'S GREATEST SCREEN SENSATION  
Burbank Baby Dolls present  
"Spotlight Sweeties"—Beauty Chorus—30 GIRLS

**MOROSCO THEATRE**  
BROADWAY Near 8th  
**"THE LADY KILLER"**  
By Alice and Frank Mandel.  
A LAWRENCE LAWRENCE OF THE "EXAMINER" SAYS: "The Lady Killer" with its joys and thrills should prove big hold day entertainment."

**MAJESTIC**  
Mats. Sun. Wed. and Sat. LAST 2 WEEKS  
THOMAS WILKINS Presents  
**THE DUNCAN SISTERS**  
Miss Valli, Mr. Brown, Charles Dorian, Brown's assistant, and Ben Reynolds, cameraman, were riding on a train from one small village to another through the wilds of the Noyo River section. In the middle of the trip was a tunnel three-quarters of a mile in length. For the sake of work and fun both, the company had a radio outfit on board the train, and to the complete surprise of the four film artists, the thing utterly refused to function when in the tunnel.

**WILLIAM FOX Presents**  
**6 Cylinder Love**  
with Ernest Truex & the original New York Stage Cast

**THE WAXING SEX**  
With Bertha Marsh, Robert Brown, John and Alvin Cook

**SEMI WINDUP**  
NOVEL  
NELSON  
CLASS BOUTS-7  
DIES ATTEND  
TONIGHT at 8

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**FLASHES**  
FROM OVERSEAS  
DORIS LLOYD, LONDON STAR, IN "SECRETS"

By Grace Kingsley  
When "Secrets," which will serve Margaret Lawrence, noted New York star, as a vehicle when she appears in this city, goes on at the Majestic, it will have in one of the principal roles a well-known London actress, who is here on a visit to relatives.

This distinguished artist is Doris Lloyd, who has played various leading roles in the high-brow drama in London, including several plays, Miss Lloyd is here to play her sister, known professionally as Milba Lloyd, sculptress, though in private life she is the wife of George K. Arthur, across the water.

Miss Lloyd's rise to fame is interesting. She had played in the provinces outside London for some time, and had played small parts in London. But it was when she made her debut in the London production of "The Edge of Bedlam," in support of Ruby Miller, that Miss Lloyd made a sensational overnight hit. After that she played leads in various London theatres.

William Wilkes, directing "Secrets," learned of Miss Lloyd's presence here, and succeeded in signing the London actress for the big role which she will play in the Margaret Lawrence starring vehicle.

Miss Lawrence is expected to arrive here from New York on Sunday or Monday, when she will enter into the rehearsals of the play. George Bonn, well-known New York leading man, has arrived.

**Excitement Note**  
John Griffith Wray, Thomas H. Ince, director, is wearing his right arm in a sling and limping around with a cane, while Henry Sharp, his first cameraman, is hobbling on crutches as the result of a deep sea accident which nearly cost the lives of the men of the Ince troupe which is filming "Against the Rules." Ince's new production with Leatrice Joy, Percy Marmont and Adolphe Menjou in the cast.

The Ince troupe is working on location at Laguna, where scenes laid on a South Sea island are being made. Fifty Kanakas and island natives, expert swimmers and divers, are included in the troupe. To get some unusual scenes of the island settlement, Wray chose a spot on the rocky ledge of a steep promontory. To reach it the director and his crew had to be lowered by ropes and hauled up by the same method of transit.

Shots were being made in the late afternoon of the natives rowing out to sea in frail outriggers. Suddenly one of the Kanaka boys stood up in his boat and with a shouted warning, dived overboard. The others turned and stared paralyzed, then began to race their boats for the shore in spite of the roars of the infuriated director. Two seconds later, Wray's first cameraman and two assistants, not forgetting the cameras, were picked up bodily by a huge wave and literally dashed to the bottom of the ocean, where they fought madly to untangle themselves from the cameras and paraphernalia, that had been washed away with them.

The native who had dived when he saw the wave coming, grabbed Director Wray as he came up in his boat. Wray's shouts for help helped Sharp, who could not swim. In a few minutes several of the Ince troupe on the promontory had their ropes to the men, who were battling for their lives, and hauled them, badly battered and even more, badly frightened, to the shore. Henry Sharp's assistant cameraman resigned on the spot, but the rest of the troupe are laughing over the incident today.

The accident is one of the most unusual on record, as the tide was going out when the freak wave came in, that caused the damage. The cameras later were recovered by the Kanaka divers and were found none the worse for wear after being soaked in oil.

**Conway Tearle to Box**  
At the personal request of M. C. Levee, Conway Tearle, popular motion-picture leading man, will stage an exhibition boxing contest at one of the weekly matches at the United Studios, following the completion of his engagement in "Lilies of the Field."

Although Tearle is reticent about his boxing prowess, it is a known fact that prior to his theatrical and motion-picture career, he was for two years a professional boxer in England. He fought as a welter-weight and a close inspection of his features reveals a broken nose, scarred lip and a number of minor marks.

**Sensational Note**  
Everyone knows what it is to feel like a goof because something happens that one can't explain and yet it must have a very simple reason behind it.

That's just what happened to various members of the Virginia Valli company from Universal City while they were up in the Noyo River country making scenes for "The Signal Tower." Miss Valli's new jewel starring vehicle, directed by Clarence L. Brown.

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**Siren in Divorce Comedy Drama**

**Orpheus Gives In Memoriam Presentation**  
A program that in nearly every number gave evidence of real life and fresh interest was performed last evening at the Orpheum Auditorium by the Orpheus Club. Assisting soloists were Miss Elmer Renick Warren, pianist and Mrs. Annis Stockton Howell, soprano.

This program was given in memoriam of Joseph Dupuy, who was founder and director of the club, and through whose effort and seal the organization reached a high standing. The club has been fortunate in obtaining the response in tone quality, interpretation and power. He holds their attention magnetically; even the slightest movement of his finger seems not to go unobserved by the finely trained singers.

The evening opened with "Song of the Vikings," by Euton Fanning, which was rendered with rhythmic verve. Another mood was touched in Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" (Parker). "The Wanderer Singer's Patrol" is a rollicking affair which won for itself a repeat.

Interesting, too, was "Song of the Bow," with words by A. Conan Doyle and music by Florence Ayward. Tucker's "Sweet Revenge" won much deserved applause.

A humorous number by Henry Hadley, "The Musical Trust" sent ripples of laughter over the audience, and had to be repeated. It is Mr. Hadley in a boisterous mood; he has an opportunity to go the limit in humor—he misses this, but it is nonetheless funny in its rather absurd way. The program closed with the pretentious "Prothem" ("King Olaf's Christmas") by Protheroe.

Both of the soloists evidenced unusual discrimination in the representation of numbers and the selection of them. It is always interesting to hear an artist perform his or her own work. Miss Warren's number displayed a keen insight into the technique of composition, and all her compositions show a pictorial treatment of a character or a subject. She played "Frolic of the Elves," and accompanied Mrs. Howell in three of her songs—"I Have Seen Daisy," "The Touch of Spring" and "Children of the Moon."

Other numbers which Miss Warren played, displaying a facile technique and nice interpretations, were "Prelude" (MacDowell), "Meditation" (Tschakowsky), and "Horseshoe" (MacDowell), and the brilliant little encore "Butterflies" (Ole Olson).

Mrs. Howell possesses a pleasing soprano, well used, and her numbers were rendered with musicality. Others than those mentioned were "In quietude" (Schubert), from "Mignon" and "Come Sweet Morning."

Mrs. Inez Jacobson accompanied for the club with artistry and distinction.

**WORLD A PROP ROOM**  
"Our Hospitality" Brings Out Humor of Early American Life  
A glimpse from the other side of the camera into the details of "Our Hospitality," Buster Keaton's second feature-length comedy which Joseph M. Schenck is releasing through Metro at Loew's State Theatre tomorrow, is a veritable education in the making of a film.

The whole world is a "prop room" into which the long arm of floundering reaches for its effects. "Our Hospitality" offers a picture of American life in 1830. It is a visualization of the life, the customs, dress and characteristics of the country in the first half of the last century. Out of the contrast between life then and now is shaped much of the inherent humor of the story.

New York, Philadelphia and Jersey City, then no more than villages, were duplicated in part for the film. The Rocket, the first railroad train ever built, was duplicated in the Keaton technical shops and was run, pulling a baggage car, and several loaded passenger coaches, over miles and miles of narrow gauge railroad track.

Forty-second and Broadway New York, was reproduced from old engravings, Philadelphia and Jersey City were built on the outskirts of Los Angeles, with their lanes of merchandising stores, taverns, stage terminals and heavily-shuttered houses.

**HUMOROUS BILL AT CALIFORNIA SUNDAY**  
The California Theater has arranged one of the most entertaining comedy bills of the season, to open Sunday.

Headed by the program is Rupert Hughes' "Reno." Low Comedy is the man in the case who captures the heart of three of the fairest of the fair. The three fair ones are portrayed by Helene Chadwick, Carmel Myers and Hedda Hopper, and the cast also includes Kathleen Kay, Victor Fotel, George Walsh, Rush Hughes, Dale Fuller, the Loomis twins, Richard de Villibus and Jack Curtis.

The other laugh feature is Hal Roach's latest "Our Gang" comedy, called "A Pleasant Journey," in which "Preckles" Farina, "Sunshine" Jackie and the rest of the miniature comedians have a wonderful time making life miserable for their adult friends on a journey to and from San Francisco.

On the bill also is a surprise number, in which the Loomis youngsters appear.

**"R.U.R." WILL HAVE RUN OF THREE WEEKS**  
"R.U.R." the melodrama now being played at the Fine Arts Theatre, will be held for three weeks instead of two, as has hitherto been the policy of the theater.

The change has been made in order to accommodate the school teachers. The board of education having made a ruling to the effect that attending performance of "R.U.R." will count as a regular session of Teachers' Institute, which is to be held here from the 17th to 22nd inst., several hundred teachers have already signified their intention of attending.

**BREEZY COMEDY AT MOROSCO SUCCEEDS**  
"The Lady Killer" at the Morosco Theatre is breeding merrily along with tired Christmas shoppers, forging a wide side on the mystery plot and the line. This new play by Alice and Frank Mandel contains all the elements of a hit—laughs, satire, intrigue, romance and funny situations.

The cast, especially selected, contains a number of the regular Morosco players and various other famous names, as follows: Arthur Clare, Roy Watson, Jane Morgan, Jessie Arnold, Fanny Yantis, Charlotte Treadway, Gayne Whitman, Harland Tucker, Arthur MacDonald, James Donlin, Dorothy Eggeston, Joseph Eggeston and Charles Buck.

**TO PUT WORK OF RUSSIANS IN PICTURES**  
An attempt will be made by Ralph Block, recent supervisor of productions for Famous Players-Lasky to introduce to the screen some of Russia's foremost novelists, playwrights and short-story writers. The effort will be carried on between American representatives of the Russian authors, following Block's arrival in New York the latter part of this month.

Several years ago Block, while abroad in search of new screen material, visited the late Lord Northcliffe in England. The famous journalist, who never was interested in motion pictures to any great degree, suggested the thrilling story of Russia's Russian authors. The internal trouble of Russia at the time, however, forbade any negotiations. Block will endeavor to bring to the screen some of the works of Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Kropotkin, Senkevich and others equally prominent in Russian literary circles.

**"TEN COMMANDMENTS" IS DUE FOR A LONG RUN**  
Capacity houses have marked the presentation of Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments" since the latest Paramount picture drama had its world premiere at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theatre on Tuesday night.

The picturization of Jeanie MacPherson's story has been highly acclaimed as one of the greatest silver-sheet dramas ever shown in Los Angeles, and Sid Grauman has arranged for it a prologue that is hailed as a masterpiece of artistic motion-picture presentation.

**Orpheus Gives In Memoriam Presentation**

**THE TRIUMPH OF TRIUMPHS**  
The Superfeature of All Times  
The Beginning of a New Era in Photoplay History  
Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky present  
**THE TEN COMMANDMENTS**  
A CECIL B. DE MILLE Story by JEANIE MACPHERSON A Paramount Picture  
Preceded by the prologue: A NIGHT IN PHAROS PALACE  
A cast of 100 people on the stage. The most dazzling spectacle ever seen.

**GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN**  
Adolph Zukor Presents  
**A SAM WOOD Production**  
**"HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN"**  
In the Cast: BERT DANNES, MARY HICKFORD, JAMES HANCOCK, GAYNE WHITMAN, GAYNE WHITMAN, GAYNE WHITMAN  
Beginning Saturday  
Zane Grey's Greatest  
**"THE CALL OF THE CANYON"**  
RICHARD DIX LOIS WILSON

**GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE**  
Everybody loves her!  
**MARY HICKFORD**  
in **"ROSITA"**  
An ERNST LUBITSCH production.  
Now in its 3rd Capacity Week!  
Personally autographed Photographs of Mary Pickford distributed to all purchasers of tickets for Today's Matinee

**GRAUMAN'S RIALTO**  
THIS WEEK IS THE LAST WEEK!  
and if you haven't yet seen  
**HAROLD LLOYD**  
**WHY WORRY**  
you don't know what laughing is!

**HILL STREET THEATRE**  
VIRGINIA PEARSON  
With Rhonda Lewis & Co. in  
"The Second Chance"  
Stewart Sisters & Golden West Girls  
JOSPH K. WATSON  
JOLSON  
Matinee Mon. to Sat. 4:30. Night 8:30. Sat. 10:30. Sun. 2:30. Children Any Time 15c

**PANTAGES—AMERICA'S FINEST VAUDEVILLE**  
SEVENTH AT HILL  
BORIS FRIDKIN & DAVID MAKARENKO Present  
**"SARAFAN"**  
Scenes of Europe's Latest Sensation  
NORMAN TAYLOR, IDA HOWARD & "THEM"  
Dolly Grey and Bert Byron in "A Girl's Weigh" Marguerite Hessler, violinist. Trella Company, sensational cyclists. Harris and Holly in "Push and Puller." and a Wonderful Cast in  
**VIOLA DANA** "A NOISE IN NEWBORO"

**HIPPODROME**  
Vaudeville  
Main St. at 4th  
Belle Bennett in "FLESH and SPIRIT"  
Continuous Daily, 1 to 11; Sunday, 12 to 12:30. 6 Big "HIP" 6 Acts At Popular Prices

**FLASHES**  
FROM OVERSEAS  
DORIS LLOYD, LONDON STAR, IN "SECRETS"

By Grace Kingsley  
When "Secrets," which will serve Margaret Lawrence, noted New York star, as a vehicle when she appears in this city, goes on at the Majestic, it will have in one of the principal roles a well-known London actress, who is here on a visit to relatives.

This distinguished artist is Doris Lloyd, who has played various leading roles in the high-brow drama in London, including several plays, Miss Lloyd is here to play her sister, known professionally as Milba Lloyd, sculptress, though in private life she is the wife of George K. Arthur, across the water.

Miss Lloyd's rise to fame is interesting. She had played in the provinces outside London for some time, and had played small parts in London. But it was when she made her debut in the London production of "The Edge of Bedlam," in support of Ruby Miller, that Miss Lloyd made a sensational overnight hit. After that she played leads in various London theatres.

William Wilkes, directing "Secrets," learned of Miss Lloyd's presence here, and succeeded in signing the London actress for the big role which she will play in the Margaret Lawrence starring vehicle.

Miss Lawrence is expected to arrive here from New York on Sunday or Monday, when she will enter into the rehearsals of the play. George Bonn, well-known New York leading man, has arrived.

**Excitement Note**  
John Griffith Wray, Thomas H. Ince, director, is wearing his right arm in a sling and limping around with a cane, while Henry Sharp, his first cameraman, is hobbling on crutches as the result of a deep sea accident which nearly cost the lives of the men of the Ince troupe which is filming "Against the Rules." Ince's new production with Leatrice Joy, Percy Marmont and Adolphe Menjou in the cast.

The Ince troupe is working on location at Laguna, where scenes laid on a South Sea island are being made. Fifty Kanakas and island natives, expert swimmers and divers, are included in the troupe. To get some unusual scenes of the island settlement, Wray chose a spot on the rocky ledge of a steep promontory. To reach it the director and his crew had to be lowered by ropes and hauled up by the same method of transit.

Shots were being made in the late afternoon of the natives rowing out to sea in frail outriggers. Suddenly one of the Kanaka boys stood up in his boat and with a shouted warning, dived overboard. The others turned and stared paralyzed, then began to race their boats for the shore in spite of the roars of the infuriated director. Two seconds later, Wray's first cameraman and two assistants, not forgetting the cameras, were picked up bodily by a huge wave and literally dashed to the bottom of the ocean, where they fought madly to untangle themselves from the cameras and paraphernalia, that had been washed away with them.

The native who had dived when he saw the wave coming, grabbed Director Wray as he came up in his boat. Wray's shouts for help helped Sharp, who could not swim. In a few minutes several of the Ince troupe on the promontory had their ropes to the men, who were battling for their lives, and hauled them, badly battered and even more, badly frightened, to the shore. Henry Sharp's assistant cameraman resigned on the spot, but the rest of the troupe are laughing over the incident today.

The accident is one of the most unusual on record, as the tide was going out when the freak wave came in, that caused the damage. The cameras later were recovered by the Kanaka divers and were found none the worse for wear after being soaked in oil.

**Conway Tearle to Box**  
At the personal request of M. C. Levee, Conway Tearle, popular motion-picture leading man, will stage an exhibition boxing contest at one of the weekly matches at the United Studios, following the completion of his engagement in "Lilies of the Field."

Although Tearle is reticent about his boxing prowess, it is a known fact that prior to his theatrical and motion-picture career, he was for two years a professional boxer in England. He fought as a welter-weight and a close inspection of his features reveals a broken nose, scarred lip and a number of minor marks.

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Los Angeles Daily Times

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